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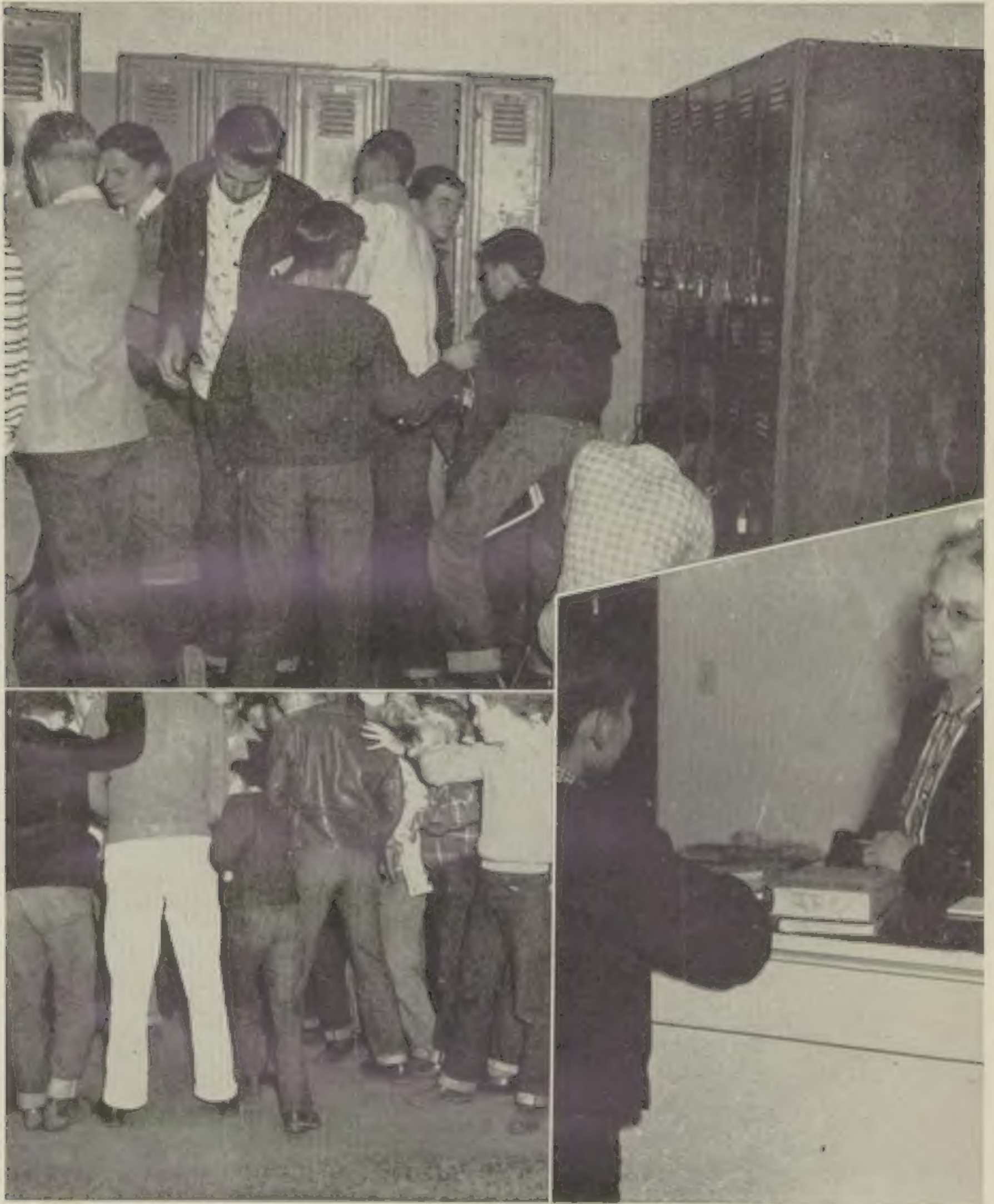
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MEET

JOE FROSH...





He takes a beating in the locker room, is late to class because he has to buck a hallful of huskies, and then has to confer with Mrs. Menard.

... An Amiable Little Guy Who Has His Share Of Hard Knocks

BUT

JOE IS A LUCKY BOY

Even though he has to wait in line while he's dying of hunger



and
sometimes
of
thirst.



Because Our Hero Is A Student At

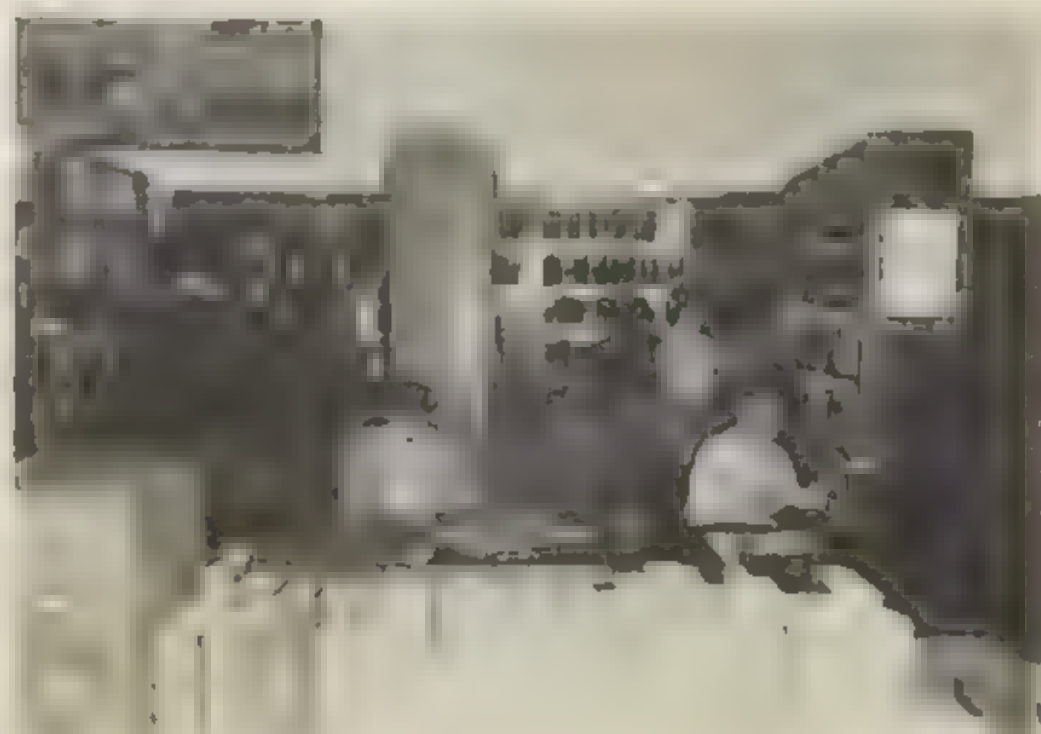
GUHS



HE

Can Study Here For A Useful Life

**— Or He Can Watch
Others Studying**





JOE

Can Cheer Madly For His Fighting Team!



WATCH

National and Classroom Sponsored Assemblies . . .





GAZE

In Awe At The Jitterbugs And 'Cats . . .

YES,

JOE'S A LUCKY BOY . . .

. . . All these things he can
do — and does — right
from initiation onward
for four years.



The basic course of
Joe Frosh's life at
GUHS is planned for
him, in some meas-
ure, by the

Administration



FROM ALMOST EVERY WALK OF LIFE COME THE

MEMBERS OF THE

SCHOOL BOARD



MR. CARL BETTS



MR. JOHN DeBOLT



MR. SAM JOY

Men who know well the needs of the community and of the children, these five people give unselfishly of their time and effort to make Glendale Union High a better school. The composition of the group points out a lesson in democracy.

DR. R. K. TRUEBLOOD (Pres.)



MR. C. E.
McDONALD



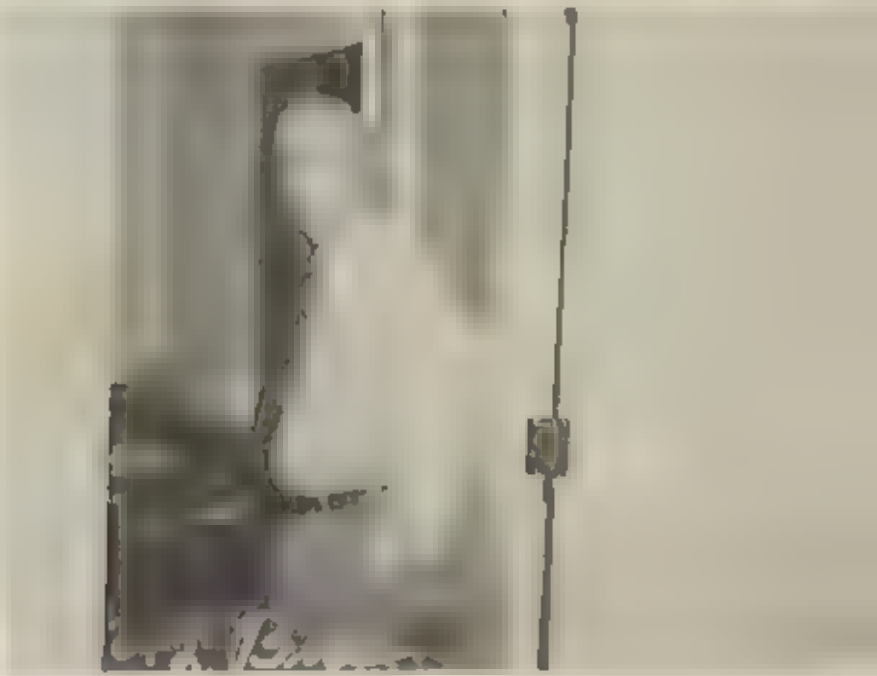
Constantly looking forward to an improved Glendale Union High School, Robert Ashe has completed his second year as superintendent with the admiration and liking of both faculty and student body. His philosophy of education may be summed up as "Do for the student — give him a break. And have confidence in him." Glendale High is fortunate to have this man with modern ideas at the helm.



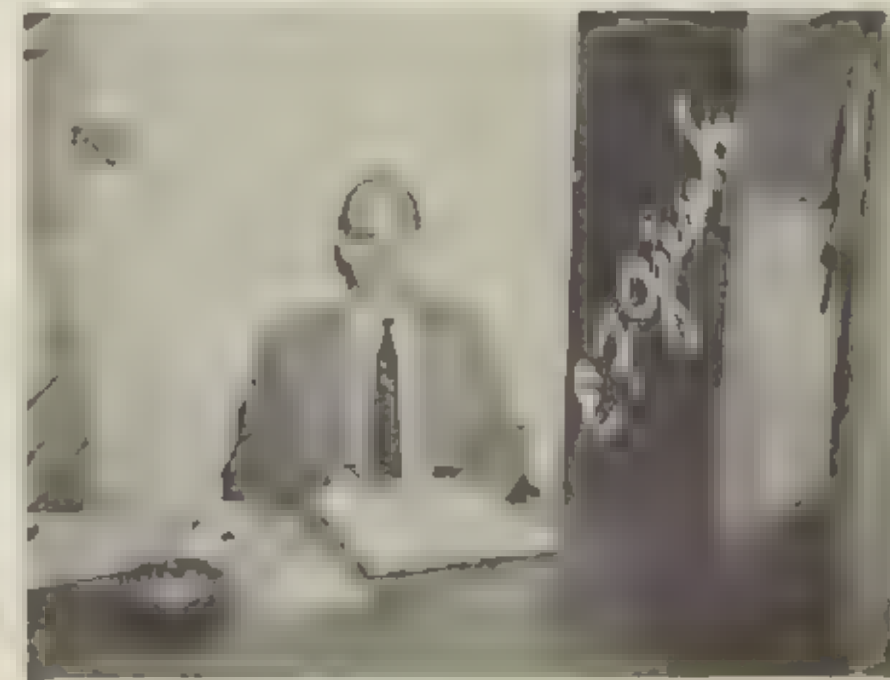
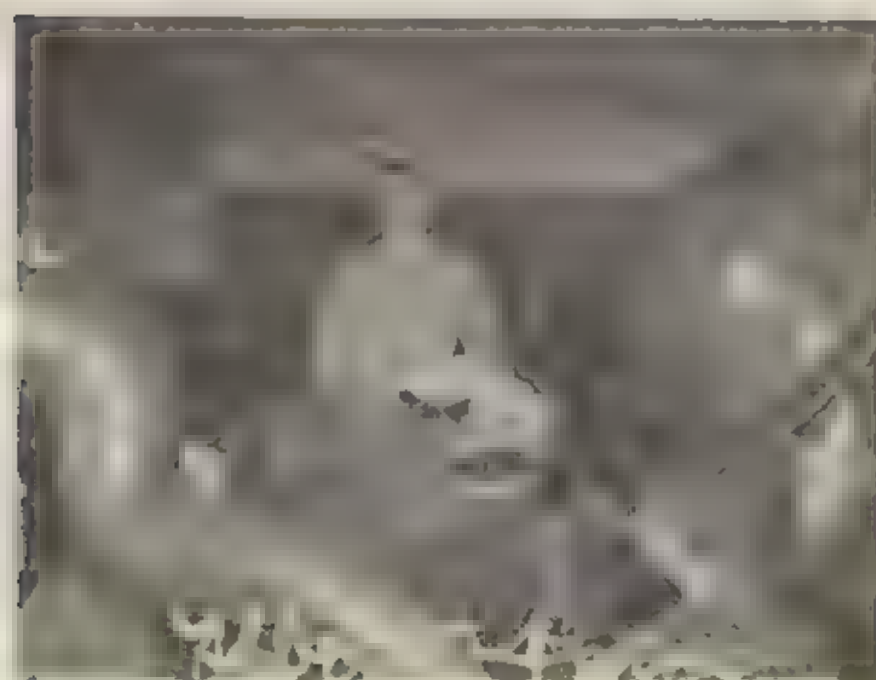
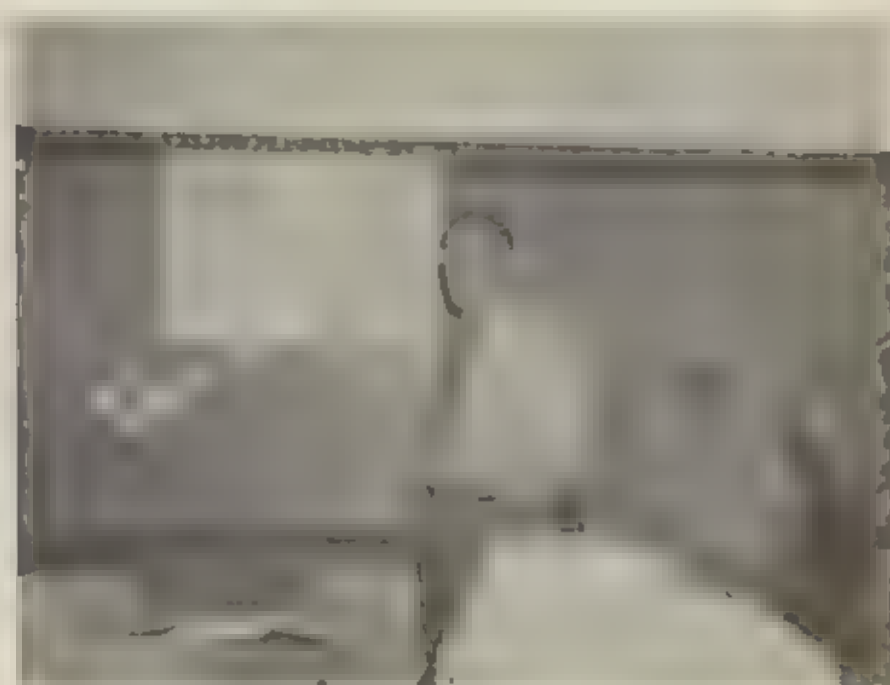
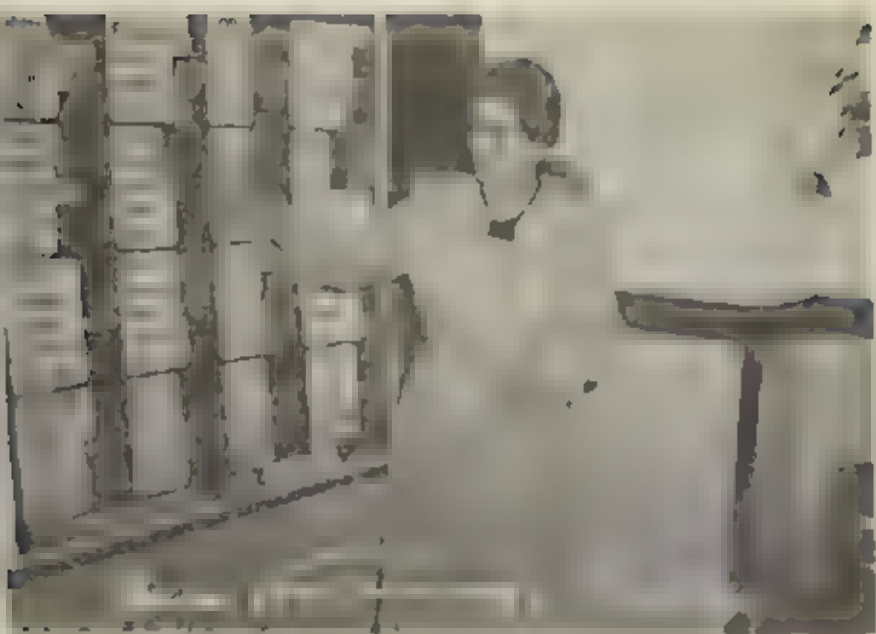
Robert W. Ashe,
Superintendent

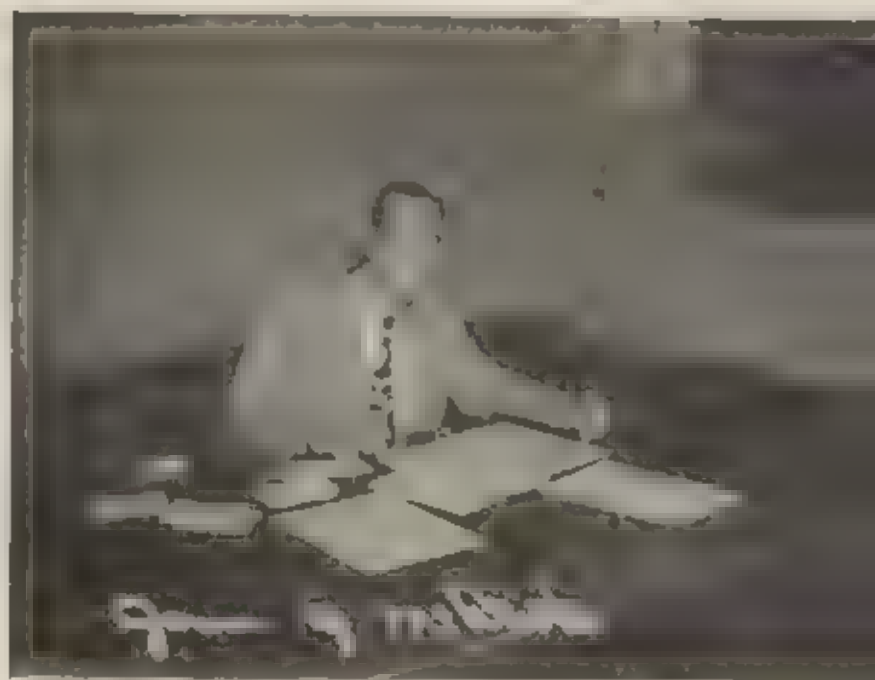
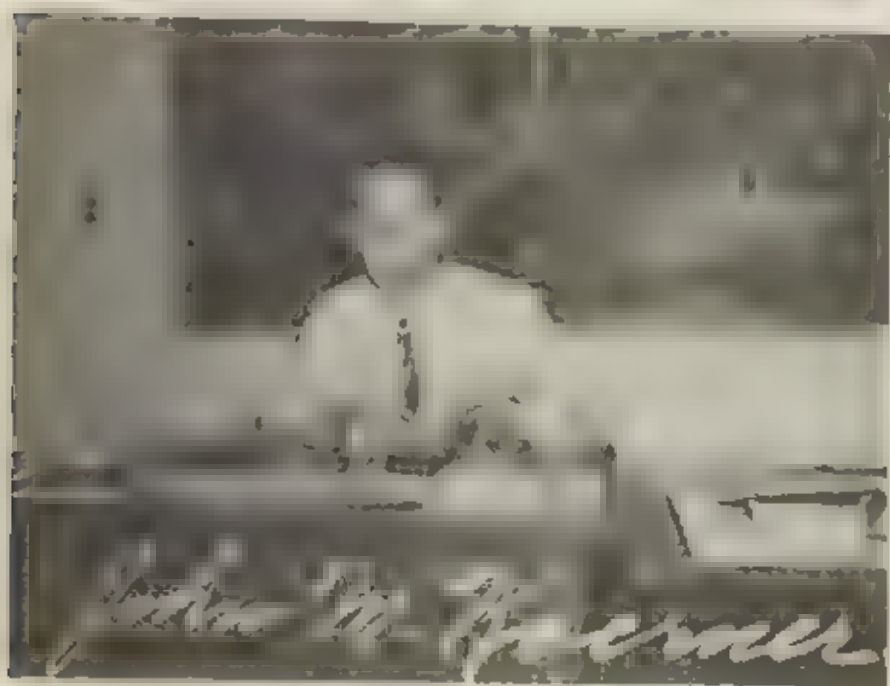


The Faculty of GUHS



Easily the best set of teachers in the state — ask Mr. Gieseke—these men and women have won both respect and liking from the students. A teacher's life is not as easy as you might think — there are papers to be marked, plans to formulate, committees to serve on, courses to take — but this group does a swell job in spite of everything. The "tip-off" on their characters is that the students regard them as real friends.







Eileen M. ...



Virginia ...

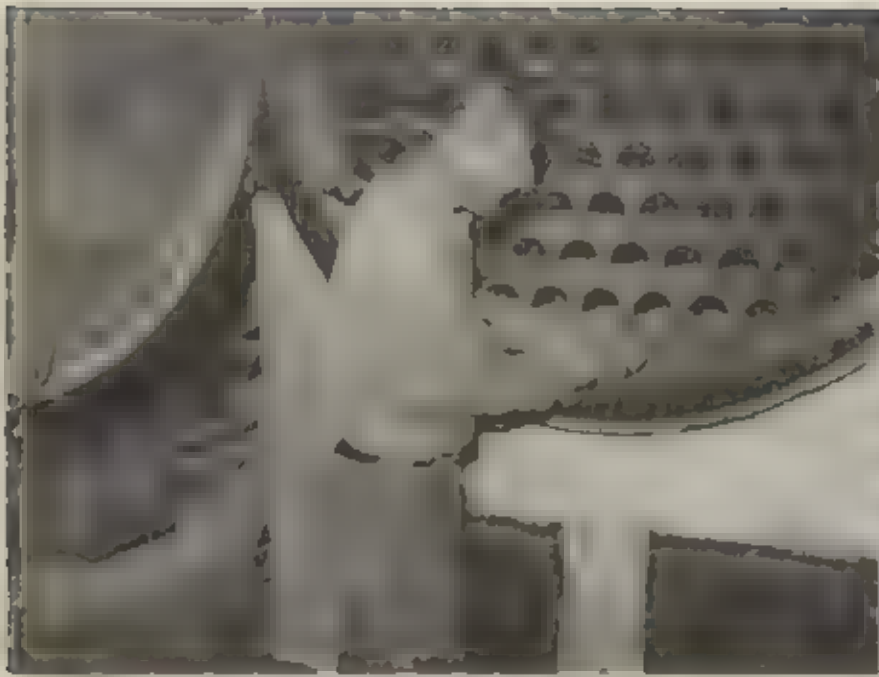


John A. ...

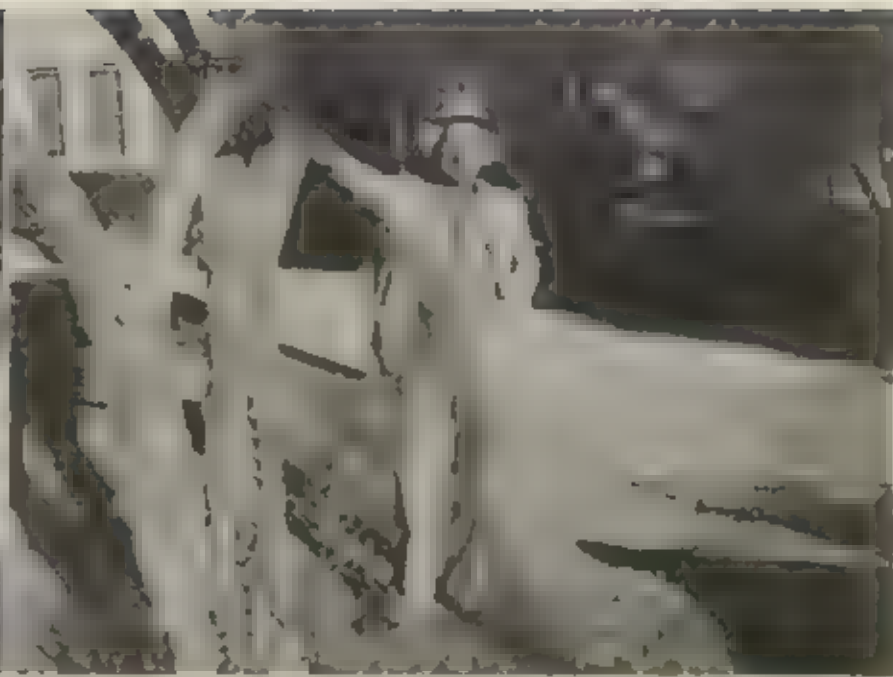


Walter ...





Lonnie Burchett



Mont L. Dowell

A SALUTE TO THE

CUSTODIAL STAFF

P. C. (Sy) Sypherd and Kenard Trebil



It's amazing how many things can go wrong with a school's physical plant. And it's amazing how those things can go wrong all at once. But do Lonnie, Sy, Ken, and Mr. Dowell lose their tempers? You bet they do! After all, the fellows are only human . . . and taking care of a large school like GUHS is enough to try the patience of Job.

But in spite of fuming and fussing, nothing ever goes wrong without one of the boys immediately getting after it and setting it to rights. And no teacher or student has ever found them too busy to lend a helping hand in a rushed or tough situation.

They're a top maintenance and bus crew, both in skill and in personality.

A famous teacher at GUHS once remarked, "To me Van represents the West as you'd expect to find it." What he obviously meant by this is that D. L. Van Camp is a smooth-tempered, easy-going fellow with a darned good sense of humor and a cheery hello for anyone who drops into his office in the boiler house.

So popular is Van with everyone that the male faculty members have made his office their noon-hour hangout.

Van, not so old in years, is a real old-timer at GUHS, having come here from Wisconsin in 1920. In his 28 years here, he's seen students graduate and then seen their children graduate.

GUHS is very close to Van's heart, for he's seen it too, grow up. As he puts it, "Sometimes I feel I own the place."

Because he's the kind of man who makes everyone feel better for knowing him, and because he takes a real interest in the welfare of the school, and because he's gained wisdom from being an observer of life and has passed that wisdom on, it is to



DeFOREST L. VAN CAMP

THAT WE DEDICATE THIS BOOK





BOILER HOUSE GANG

FACULTY FUN

FACULTY-VARSITY GAME



C L A S S E S





OFFICERS:

Left to right, Mr.
Miss A. J.

WE GOVERN OURSELVES

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

IN A DEMOCRATIC SCHOOL



Perry and Mae
at the fresh



SENIOR

A CLASS IS ONLY AS GOOD AS ITS

OFFICERS

AND THIS YEAR'S SENIOR CLASS IS TOPS!



MELBO JO ADAMS

WILLIAM RUSSELL
ANDREWS

JAMES ASDELL

SEYMOUR ASHLEY

MARIZONA BALDWIN



LAURA BECKER

ELEANOR ANN BEDLION

MAY BINKLEY

JOAN BISH

FREDDIE BLASK

Faculty members all agree that this year's Senior Class is one of the finest collections of youth ever seen at Glendale Union High School.





PAUL BRADLEY

boy. "So cute," say
tes pres-
ect

RICHARD BROOKS

"Dick"; You cotton pick-
H. Y. 2; Track (2, 3, 4);
toy ball (2, 3, 4). Hobby,

**WALTER HUGH
CAMPBELL**

1 from NFHS at
the end of his junior year

EUGENE CASH

Most elegant manners in
Guns. perfect gentleman.
Slow talking, but not slow-
acting

LUCILLE CLARK

"Lucy"; Golly
(2, 3, 4) HA (3) Red Masque
(1). Assistant Librarian
(2, 4)

**It's Not
Easy to
Find Kids**



**Like Sonny
and Lolly
and Margie**

NORMA JEAN COLLINS

"What the John!"; Glee
Club (2) Girls League (1,
2, 3, 4).

EDWARD CONNOR

"Ed"; "Man, you don't
know what you are say

DOYLE COON

LOIS CRAIG

LOUSIE CRAIG





JOAN CRIPPEN

Flora & Son
of

MARIAN CROUCH

WENDELL CROW

JOANNE CURTIS

VIRGINIA DICK

or Phyllis
and Bert
and Keith



Norman
and Jovie
and Gene

RAYMOND DRUMM

Ray" "Well beat on me

RAYMOND MIKE
EAGLIN

MARILYN EDGEWORTH

"Rusty" "My gosh any-

PAULINE FRANCES
ESSARY

MARY JANE EWERS

"Lanta" "No 1a" 1





ANITA GALINDO

in Us on
r. H L gals (4) Atm. 31
A.1 Editor (4) Const. 1st on



EUGENE GAULT

Hand (1 2) Key Club



DONALD RAY GIBLIN

Harvest King (3)



GORA GORRAIZ

knew Hand
member of our club



CHARLOTTE GRIFFIN

Team (1)

LORRAINE DELORES
FIEDLER

Left "Id take Now for

MARION FROCK

1
11 2 3 4



HAROLD FRIEDMAN



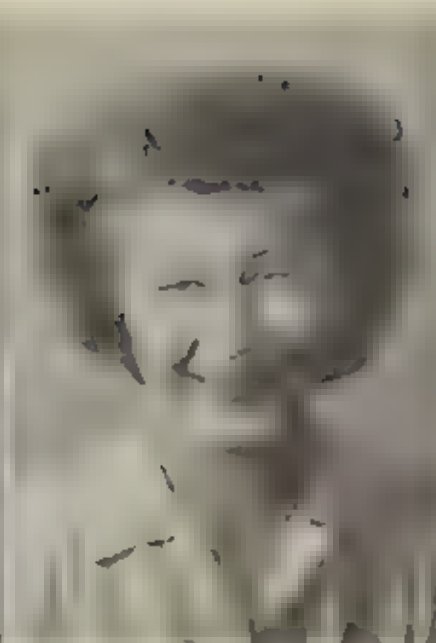
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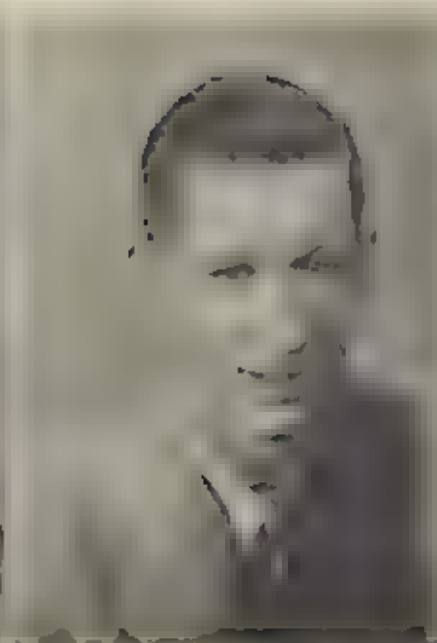


LEWIS HINES

Mr.



JANE HOLDEN



VERGAL HOOPES

He's real nice says
boy appraiser



MARY JANE HOWARD

Ed. Club 7th Red Maroon
(1). Won Key in State Art



BEN JEWELL



GERALDINE HALES

rd caught 1st place
ford for her G. A.

EMERY HARPER

'H in home 1'



HUGH (SONNY)
HARLESON

AVANELLE RUTH
HELLMAN





C. JONES



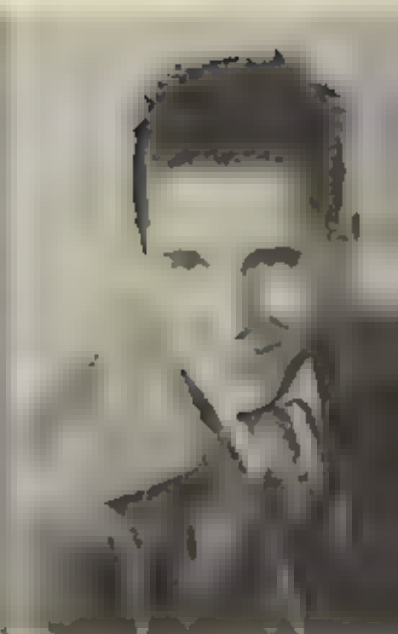
LA LOYCE JONES



JOHN KENLEY



MARY KING



CHARLES KOEHLER

Girls' League (1, 2,

ball)

ter Club 4) President of

Track (3, 4)

There's
never been
a dull
moment



The
whole
Senior
year

CHARLES EDWARD LEWIS

GEORGE LIBY

MARGE LIBY

MORRIS LITTLE

DALE LONEY





ALDO MANCINO
"Frank Sinatra"

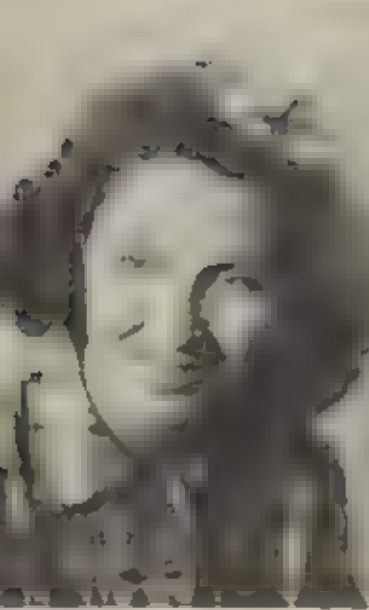


**just
good
clean
fun**

NOBUKO MITOKAWA

p Club (2, 3, 4); Pres (4)





MARGIE MONDO



JO ANN MORIN



BEVERLY MOULTON



GEORGE MUSACK



PRISCILLA NICOLET

H Lol

YUKIO NAKAZAWA

MARY NORMAN



MARILYN JO NEWKOM

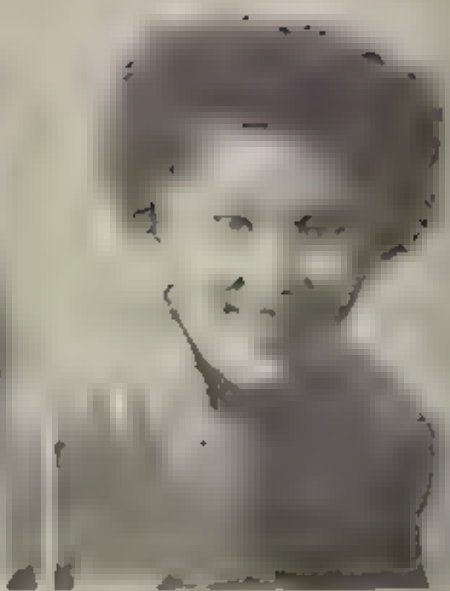
MILDRED NORMAN



MARTHA
OKABAYASHI
Motto: "Oh shut



VIRGINIA OLSEN
GAA (1, 2) Home Ec Club
(1) Red Mergers (2) Pep



HIDEKA OTSUKA
You don't say! Glee
Club (2-4)



JACK PATF



JANE PATF
"PATE" "M
here, Band



JACK O'BRIEN

NINA LEE PENDERGAST

BETSY NORTHCROSS

is "Pudam"
the "Pudam"

LAURA LEE PEABODY

Ch. Crumb Home
C



UANITA PERKINS

HAROLD PORTER

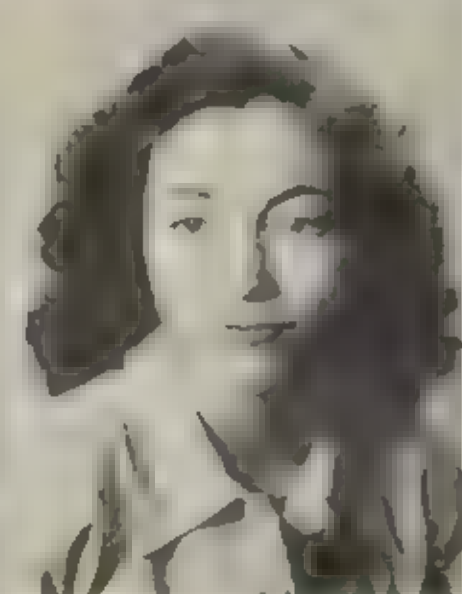
ROSE MARIE POTTER

MARY LOU PULLENZA

LUELLA PUFFER

Hub (2, 3, 4); Red Masque

(2, 3). Girls' League



WATSY RANDOLPH

DENNIS REGAN

CHARLES ROBERTS

ESTELLENE ROBERTSON

LODINE ROBINSON

AA Red Hat



**Hi-Lights, the Senior
plays, drives, Student
Council, Sports . . .**

BOBBIE ROGERS

BETTY ANN ROWLAND

SCOTT SAGAWA

DONALD SAMSKY

BARBARA SCHNEIDER



BILL SEALEY

ANN MARIE SEXTON

MAE SHAMBLEE

JOSIE SING

LURLINE SKOUSEN

... The Seniors
played their part in
all of these.

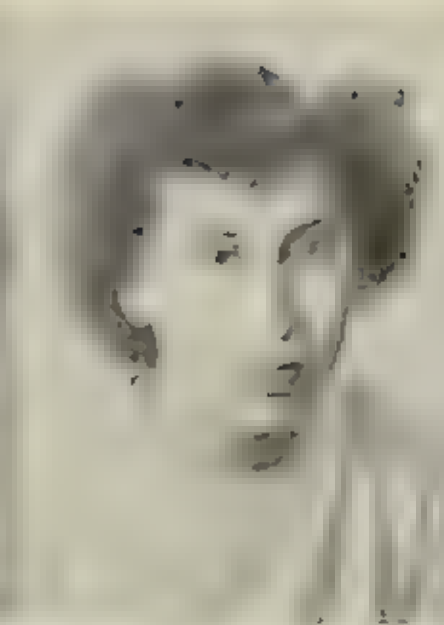




PHYLLIS SNYDER



CHARLOTTE SALINAS
SOTO



FRANCES SOTO

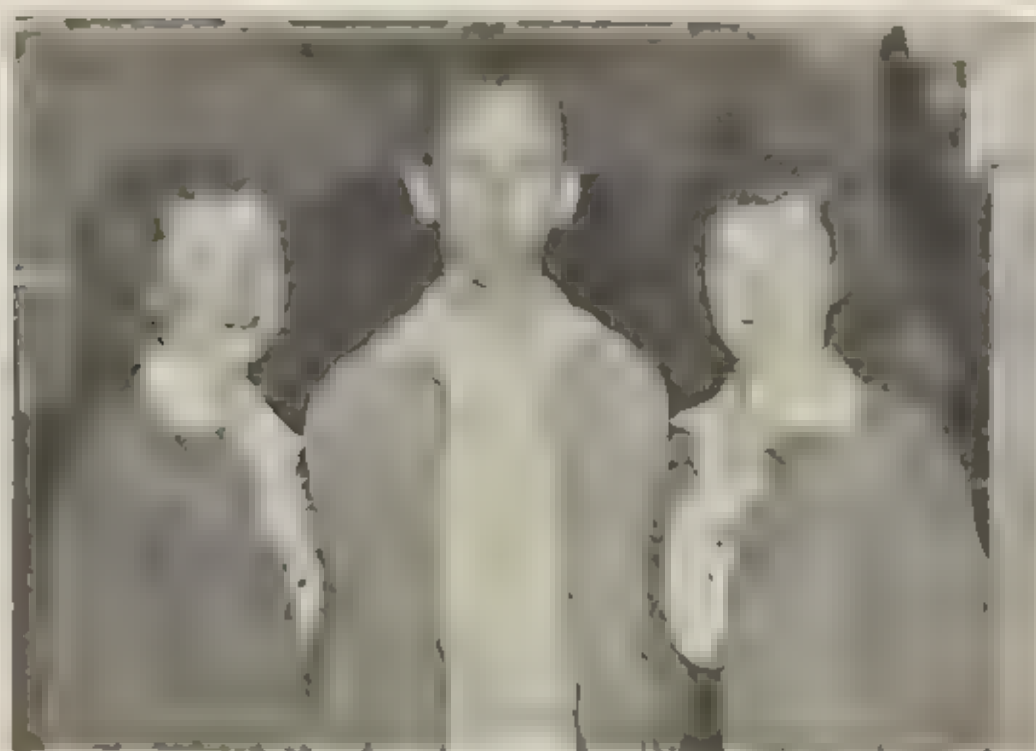


MARILYN JOYCE STOUT



SALLY TAKESUYE

**Funny
How you
Think of
A school**



**As your
Home
After
Four years**

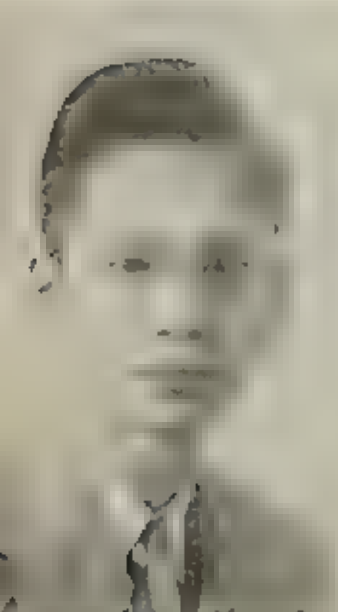
AM TANG
Ate you kidding?

STOME TANITA
Rock's 'H. Honor' + 1st

ARDEN TAYLOR
'Tee' 'Haw-haw' + Sports

RUTH TOWNE
'I' Home

SETH S. VESTAL
yachts in Army





ALBERT VIZCAYA

Art, Hi Dade;

BERT VIZCAYA

Sports, On, no; rep

**STELLA NADINE
VERPLANK**

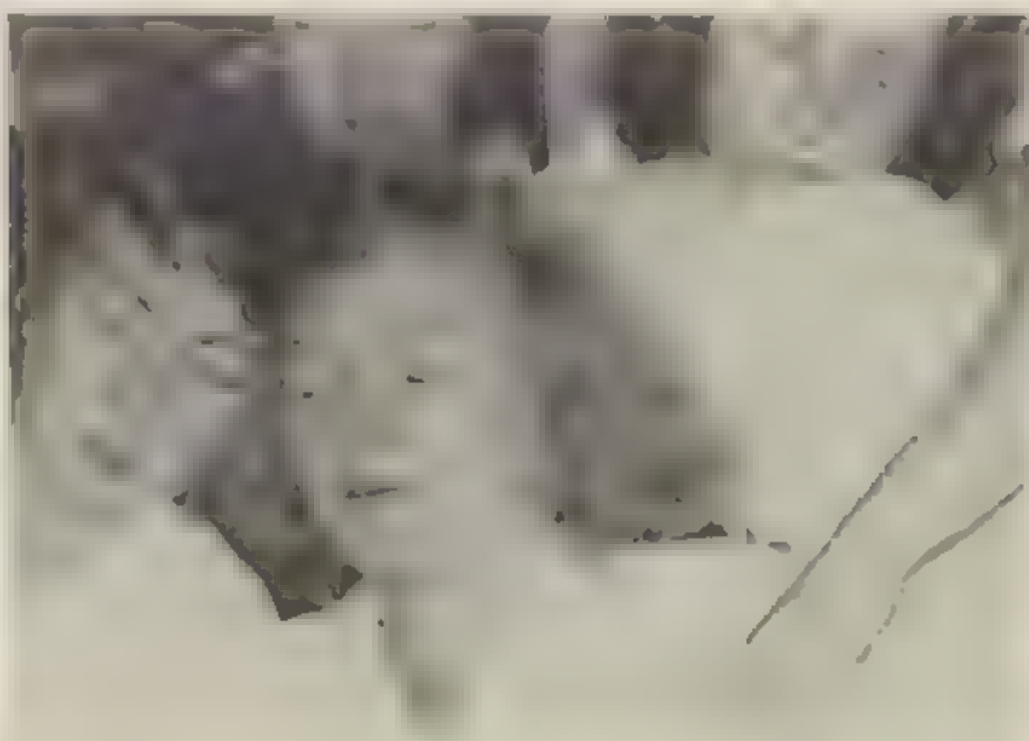
ERNESTINE WARE

'Erne; Pledge pt d

HARRY WATANABE

Football (3, 4) L & S 1

**And even
Tho you're
Anxious to
Get started**



**You feel
Rather sad
About
Leaving**

HERBERT WHELOCK

H. Y (4), FFA (3)

PILL WILLIAMS

Boy's; Anything you

NORMAN WILSON

'Whe, Letterman's Club

FRANK YAMAMOTO

Track (1, 2, 3)

CAROL ANN YODER

'5





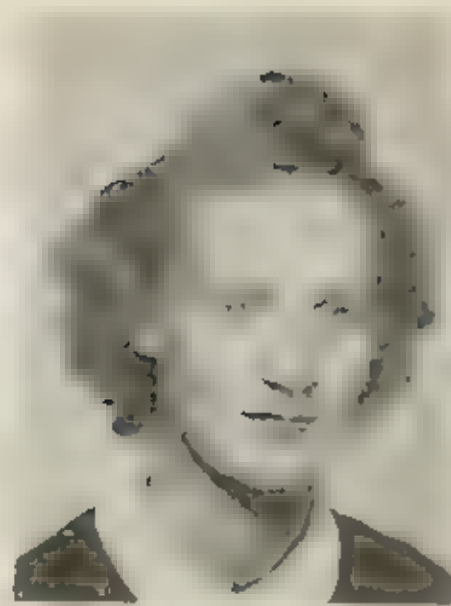
BOBBY DOSH

Late



DONALD MYERS

Pix



MARTHA PARSONS

And CAMERA-SHY SENIORS

KATHRYN ANLER

DAVID BALDWIN

DAVID BRADBURY

RUBEN CARRIJOZA

THOMAS CARTER

NIA CRAWFORD

ALBERT FOLEY

GARY HARMON

ERNEST KELLY

DARLENE KRAAI

JOHN OSKORNI

THOMAS JET

UNE PUCKETT

TEMPLE ROBERTSON

KEE SAVATTONI

MARK TURNER

HARLES TYRFF

JOHN VENABLE

JOAN WALLACE



J
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Led By Four 'Aces'

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Looks To The Last Year

Left to right: Betty Gilbert (Treas.), Jim Blasdell (Pres.), Sunny Wilson (Vice-Pres.), Shirley Cooper (Sec.)





Mabel Ashbey
Lois Beverly
Shirley Cooper
Billie Mae Douglas

Sarah Ayala
Ival Black
Joe Cox
Joyce Edgeworth

Pat Bantum
Jane Bradford
Homer Crippen
Anita Errigo

Richard Barrett
Mary Calhoun
Louise Cromwell
Jackie Evans

Margaret Beaver
Laverne Cates
Wanda Dearman
Willie Feagins

Janet Bennett
Shirley Christy
Jackie DeBolt
Don Foulk

Jim Bork
Malita Cobb
Josephine Doan
Wanda Frahm





LYNN FRIZZELL
HAROLD FUGATE
BETTY GILBERT
BARBARA GLIMPSE



ORLAN HICKS
THELMA HODIL
ELINOR HOOPER
SIMON HOUCK



GERALDINE HOURIHAN
JOAN HULL
LEON HUTCHISON
BOBBIE INMAN



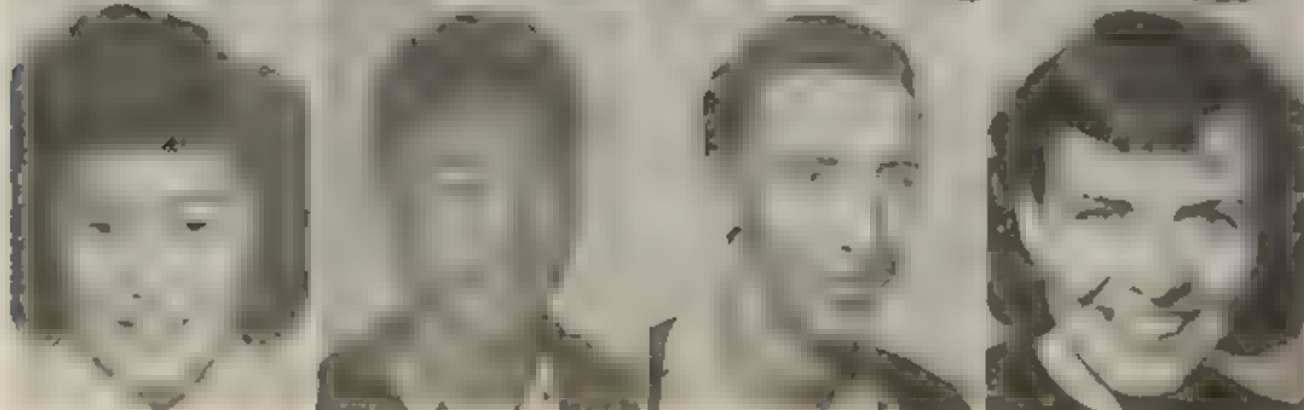
CAROL JACKSON
JEANNIE JONES
AKIKO KUHARA
LUCY LAWSON



EDDIE LEE
JOYCE LEACH
MAX LEWIS
ROY LONEY



RICHARD MABREY
GEORGE MARTIN
WALTER MARTIN
DORA MARTINEZ



CLARA MATSUMOTO
JACK MATSUMOTO
JERRY McKNIGHT
ANN McALLISTER

FREDERICO MERCADO

RUTH WELGIN

BUDDY MEINHOLT

JOANNE NEWKOM

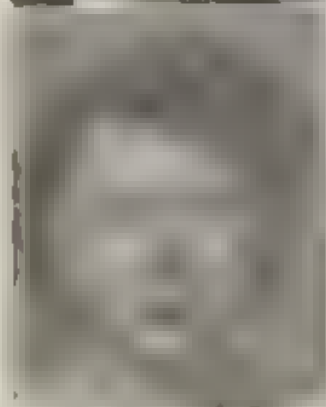


MARTHA NELSON

ISABELLE PENDERGAST

WILLIAM PASLAY

DONNA POPE



GEORGE OTSUKO

LORRAINE RAY

JACK RAMSEY

CRUZ RAMIREZ



LEE REECE

DAPHNE REYNOLDS

MAUDINE ROBERTSON

JIM ROBINSON



DOROTHY ROSS

HAROLD RUCKER

JACK SAMSON

JACKIE SANDERS

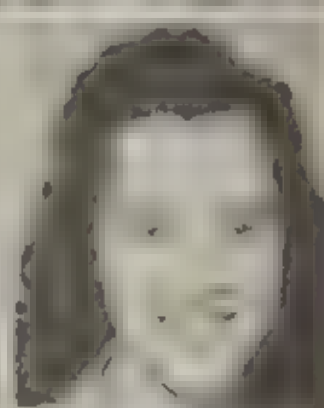


EVERAL SHAHAN

LORRAINE SHARD

BILL SHAW

SHIRLEY SHORT



BETTY SHOUSE

JACK SING

ERWIN SMITH

DOROTHY SMITH



Many Juniors

HAVE NOT BEEN INCLUDED IN THESE PICTURES. WE HAVE BUT 95 PHOTOS — WHILE THE CLASS NUMBERS OVER 160. ACCORDING TO FACULTY'S OPINION IT'S BEEN A GOOD SENSIBLE JUNIOR CLASS. GUHS IS FORTUNATE TO HAVE THESE STUDENTS ON ITS ROLL AND NEED WE REMIND YOU THAT THESE STUDENTS ARE FORTUNATE TO GO TO GUHS? JUST ASK JOE FROSH.

Chris Stee man

Richard Stevens

Donnie Stout

Charlotte Sutton

Georgia Teters



Natalie
Tregubolt



LaVern Vandever

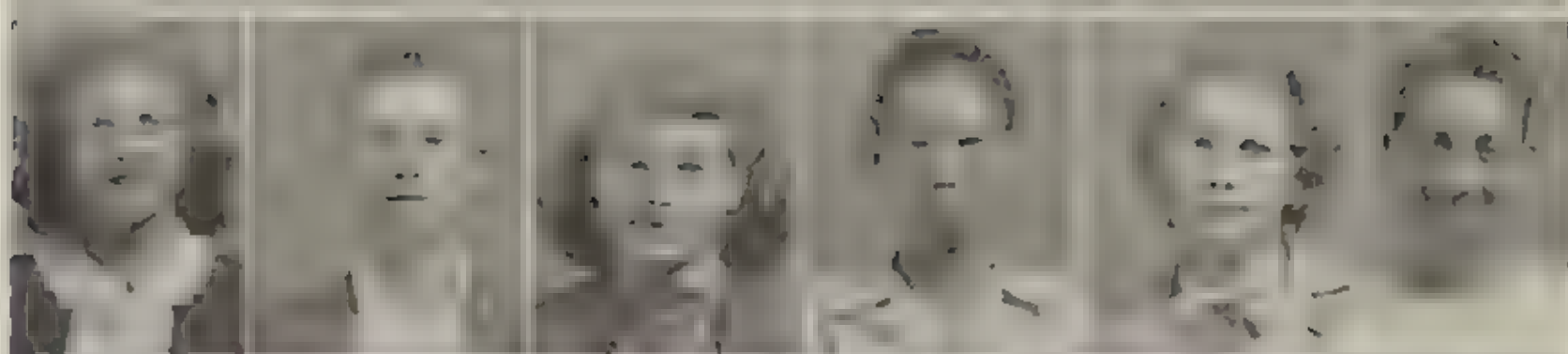
Sunny Wilson

Virginia Wilson

Evelyn Woods

Joyce Winegard

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Glendale Union High Is Proud Of Its

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

And All The Students They Lead

Left to right: Patsy Jarrell (Treas.), Billie Jeanne Gibson (Pres.), Jerry Barker (Vice Pres.), Beverly Frost (Sec.)





Rena Mae Aldrich
Jerry Barker
Kathrine Carden
Bill Cratz

Jackie Allen
Howard Beesely
Betty Lou Carr
Alotha Currie

Judith Anderson
Peggy Jane Berry
Norma Cates
Geraldine DeLoach

Fannie Atkinson
Leonard Bice
Mary Clarke
Paul Denny

























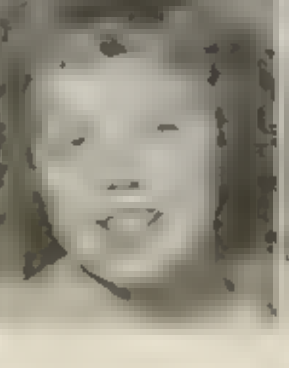



Patricia Asbury
Charlie Bowser
Shirley Cloud
Joyce DeVries

Oni'a Avis
Merle Calhoun
Mary Jo Collins
Dorothy Dillier

Clifford Baker
Wilma Calhoun
Bill Corbin
Richard Edgeworth

Two-Year Residents Of Glendale High

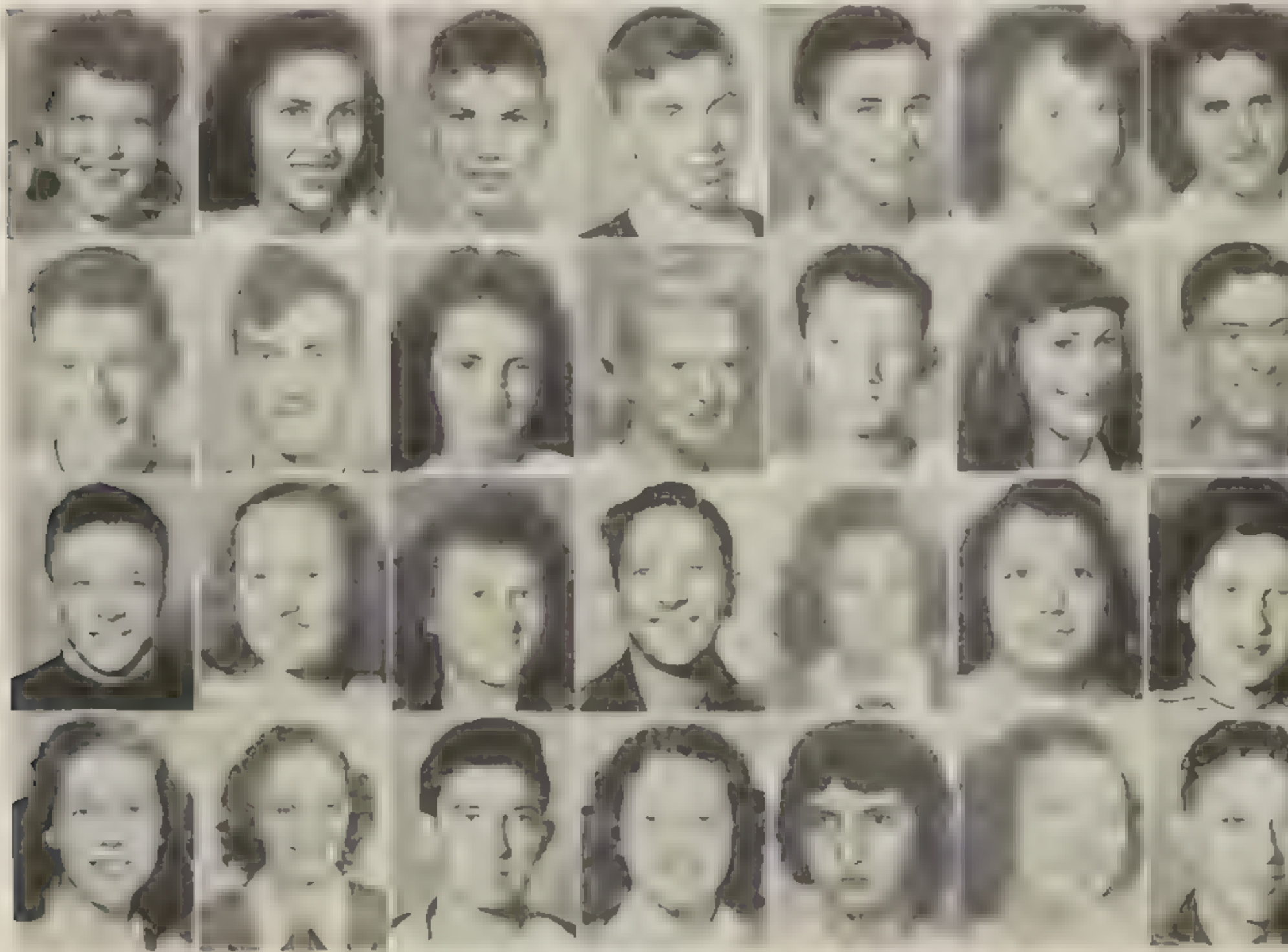
The Class of 1950 – Sophomore Students

Betty Ester Kay Fugate	Buddy Eto Genevieve Furrey	Frieda Felner Joshua Galindo	Fern Haskin Shirley Gandee	Marjorie Frizzell Anna Gardner	Joan Foggy Billie Jean Gibson	Beverly Frost Jane Gilbert
						
						
						
						
Gerald Goure Lelia Hidalgo	Susan Gyger Jean Hill	Evelyn Harris Noel Hooper	Joe Harrison Dorothy Hunter	Jane Heitmeyer Merle Hutchinson	Milton Henry Paul Ingersoll	George Hicks Patsy Jarrell

Have Garnered Marks and Left Their Mark

In This Group Are Future Club Presidents,

Phyllis Johnson	Geraldine Judd	Bill Kalas	Frank Kenley	Charles Nickerson	Billie Tamb	Shirley Loustalot
Bert Lawrence	Dwayne Lee	Leona Leonard	Birdie Lewis	David Lewis	Bonnie Liby	Jesse McCabe



Dennis McClellan	Bessie McCrory	Dorothy McLearn	Maynard McMeekin	Gretchen McMillan	Frances Maldonado	Marcella Namey
Jo Ann Markwalder	Cora Ellen Maxwell	Jack Mitchell	Barbara Meinhold	Helen Mondo	Ernestine Mooney	Charley Nelson

Student Body Officers, Leaders In All Fields



JIM NELSON

JEAN NORTHCROSS

KEN OKABE

BOBBY OKAMOTO



GEORGE PAYNE

BOB PICHNARCIK

DONALD PORTER

CLETTA QUICK

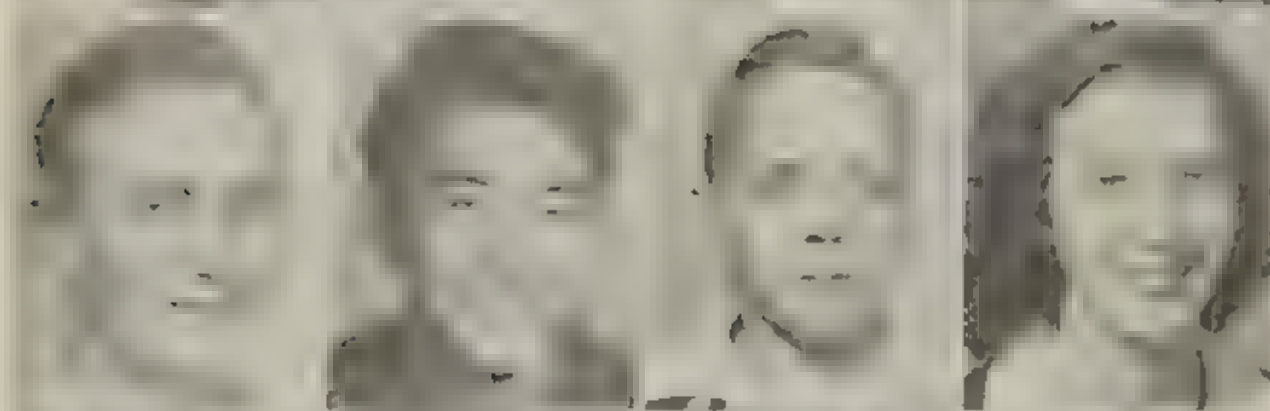


CLARICE RILEY

ROBERT ROWLAND

ROBERT ZUMSTEIN

JUNIOR YANCEY



ALVIE YATES

MOSS YAMASHIRO

MICHAEL YODER

BETTY JEAN YOUNGER



LOREN YOUNG

CHERRIE WOODS

BEVERLY WILSON

DONALD WILLIAMS



NANETTE WILKS

PATSY WARREN

HARLAN WARD

MARTHA JANE WALL



BARBARA WADE

ARLENE VAN LAAR

FLORENCE TUTTILL

GLENDA TUBBS

KETCH TRUEBLOOD

KWONG TANG

HELEN TOLMACHOFF

DAN TOLMACHOFF

PAUL TREGUBOFF

DONNA TAYLOR

MARIAN SCHURTER

LORETTA SCHILASKY

BILLIE JEAN SCOTT

NORMA SEXTON

BEKI SIGWORTH

EDDIE SINE

BILL SMITH

BOB SMITH

ERLENE SMITH

FLORENCE SMAIL



Mr. McIntyre Shoots Betty Jean Younger



**Now They're
All Set For
Their Junior
Year—Good
Luck!**

PERHAPS

IT'S JUST TO CHEER UP THE FROSH AND MAKE THEM REALIZE THAT EVERY ONE WAS ONCE SMALL. THAT WE PRINT THE PICTURE BELOW. PERHAPS IT'S SIMPLY THAT WE'RE INTRIGUED BY HOW LITTLE A PERSON REALLY CHANGES FROM HIS FOURTH-GRADE YEARS UNTIL HE IS A HIGH AND MIGHTY SENIOR. AT ANY RATE HERE WE PRESENT A FOURTH-GRADE GRAMMAR SCHOOL CLASS OF SOME YEARS AGO. MOST OF THE CHILDREN IN THE PICTURE ARE SENIORS HERE TODAY. HOW MANY CAN YOU RECOGNIZE?



FRONT ROW

2nd from left Marion Frox

SECOND ROW

1st on left Ann

3rd from left Do

4th from left Morris L

9th from left Sonny Har

THIRD ROW

4th from left Vir

6th from left - I

7th from left Mary J

F

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They're Proud Of Their Jobs, These

FRESHMEN OFFICERS

Because They Hold Positions Of Trust





Barbara Abernathy

Janel Bailey

Clydella Bruner

Becky Deuvali

Carol Agren

Jo Ann Beaver

Irving Bullard

Dolores Drumm

Tommy Alexander

Nancy Bischoff

Joan Christianson

Charles Eaton

Shirley Anderson

Marlita Brinkley

Charles Cornelison

Jerry Eaton

Carol Arthur

Carolyn Brooks

Edna Daou

Nancy Edgeworth

Manuel Aredo

Don Brown

Violet Dartl

Rosalie Engle

Kenneth Ashby

Jack Brown

Marian Dennis

Barbara Fogle

**Future – And Present –
Scholars Hard At Work
Over Their Texts In Mrs.
Clardy's Fifth-Hour
English Group.**





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KILO GARCIA

FRANCES GEORGE

JOYCE GILBERT

JACK GOLDSTON

PAT GRAVELY

DON GUNNELL

MARILYN HAMMERMEISTER

MARY HARRISON

MARGARET HEFFELFINGER

DUANE HELLAM

CHARLENE HICKS

GERALD HUTCHINSON

LINDA HYATT

SUSAN HYLLESTED

BILL JASCUR

DIANE JENSEN

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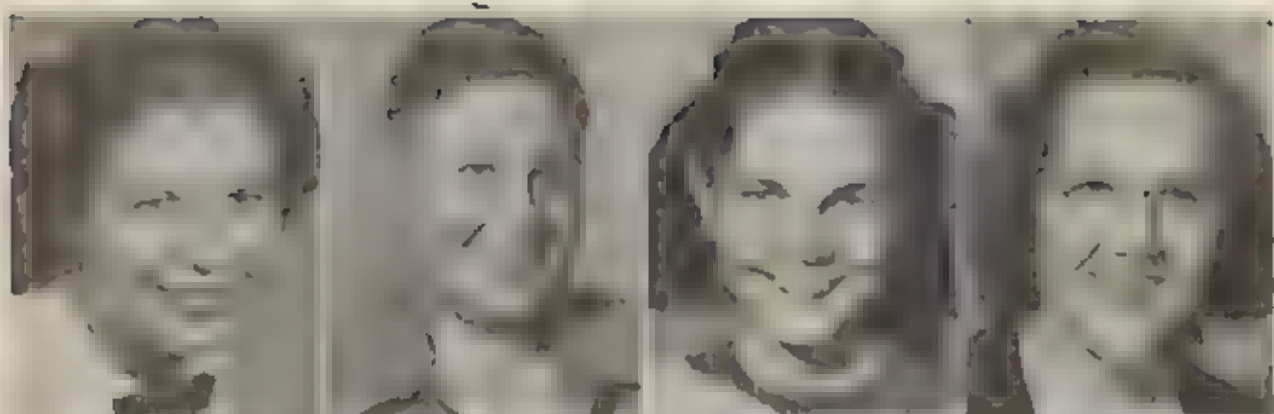
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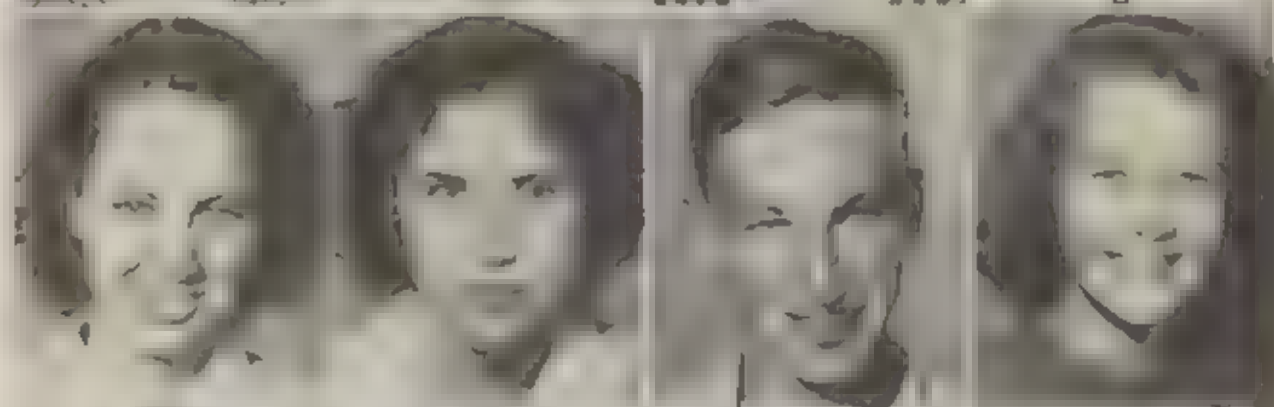


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VOLA RAYBURN

GEORGE RIDGE

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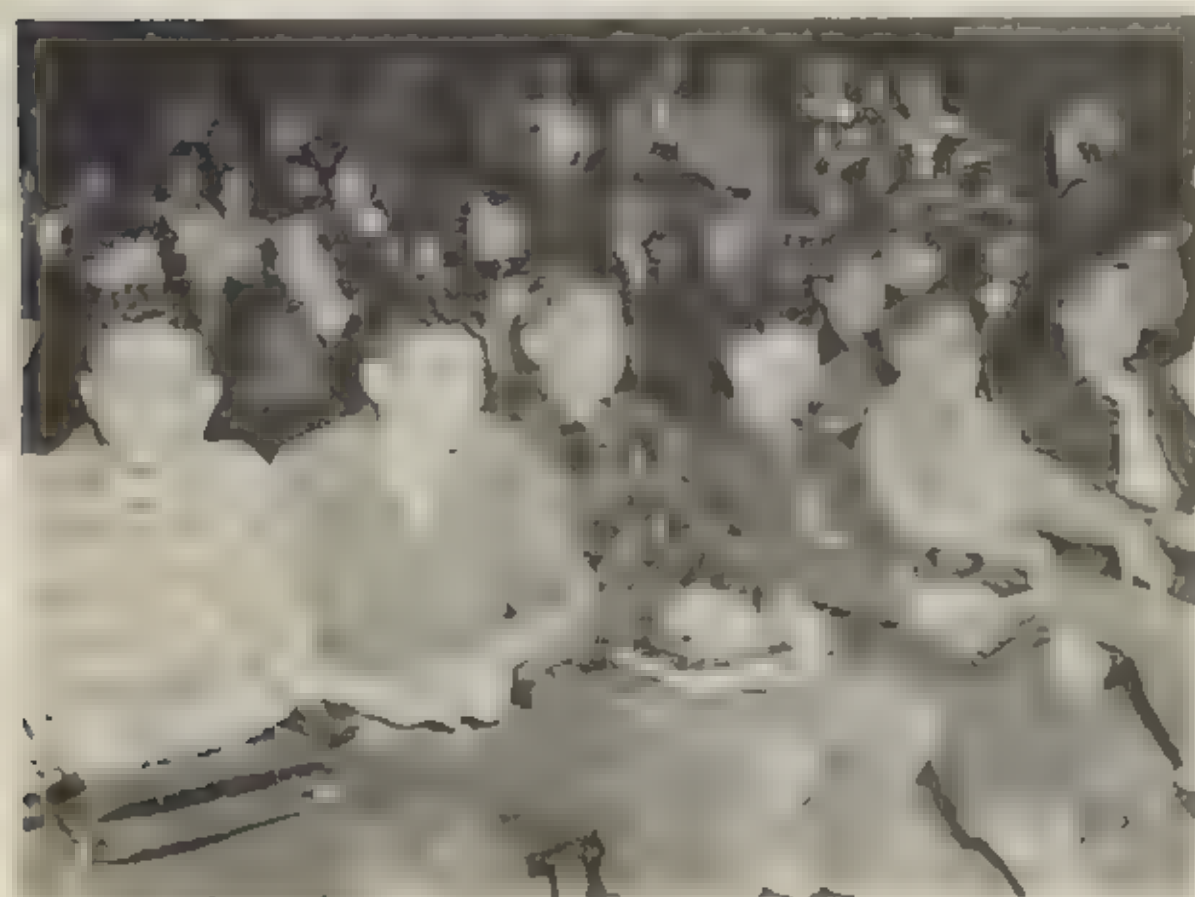
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Betty Sue Walker

Frank Scott
Joyce Stiller
Joe Trueba
Jean Young

Ruth Sebring
Ted Swift
Nadean Whelan
Johnny Henderson



**Smug In Seniors' Seats
At An Assembly. But
Who Cares — It Won't
Be Long Now!**

Backbone Of The High School



Goings-on Outside Of Class

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A Dedication And A Flag-Raising

Between halves of the Glendale-Tucson football game this past fall, the students of Glendale Union High dedicated the stadium as a memorial to the youth of the community who fell in World War II. Civic interests raised funds for a bronze statue and granite base, and the senior class donated a flag-pole. In an impressive ceremony, Sonny Harelson, Evelyn Woods, and Billy Williams, on behalf of the students of GUHS, made the presentation. The solemn hush that fell over the large crowd of spectators bespoke the feeling of the occasion.



The Students Produce A Musical

Entirely student-produced with Billy Wilhams and Lois and Louise Craig as producers and Ruth Towne as general assistant, "Ol' Man River" proved a smash hit when performed before the general public, and by popular request was repeated in assembly next day. All proceeds went to the Publications Fund. Included in the large cast were George Musack, Billy Wilhams, Lois and Louise Craig, Don Gibson, La Frae Medlin, Peggy Williams, Richard Mabrey, Evelyn Woods, Janet Bennett, Darlene Kraai, Marilyn Newkom, and the Boys Chorus and Glee Club. Stage settings were made by Nadine Verplank, George and Orlan Hicks and members of the cast.

Top: Full cast on stage. Below, left: Richard Mabrey in a duet with Janet Bennett. Top, right: Lois and Louise Craig, George Musack, Peggy W.



Senior Play, 'Love Is Too Much Trouble'

Setting a new box office gross record of over \$400, the senior play, produced and directed by Mr. Robert C. Scott, featured performances which left the audience commenting enthusiastically on the versatility of high school students. All the Glendale drug stores and Mr. Heffelfinger combined to produce a wonderfully realistic setting for the farce, action of which took place in a sweet-shop called "The Poison Pot." The plot was not as important as the laugh-evoking situations it produced and the student actors took full advantage of them. A sincere tribute: the audience never grew restless.

Top left: Mr. Scott teaches them how it's done.
Aida Mahana, left.

and Lois Criss,
right, and Jane



A Sample Of This Year's Assemblies

Remember the fine assemblies staged this year by both students and national groups? The Christmas play, Everman and Liquid Air, the art assembly, the magician and his "company," the Spanish assembly, the a cappella choir, the blind xylophonist just a few of the many fine presentations. Responsible for the scheduling and staging of most of these productions is Mrs. Novilla Lale who is assisted by an extremely capable stage crew made up of Richard Barrett Wendell Crow, Jack Brown, Dale Loney, and Bill Corbin. These boys gave unselfishly of their time and effort and were awarded a Hi-Lights commendation.

Upper left: Mysterious Brown & Co. Upper right: Everman and Liquid Air Lower left: Pierce Knox, blind xylophonist, Center: Stage crew
Barrett Crow 1 4-10-46 Assembly



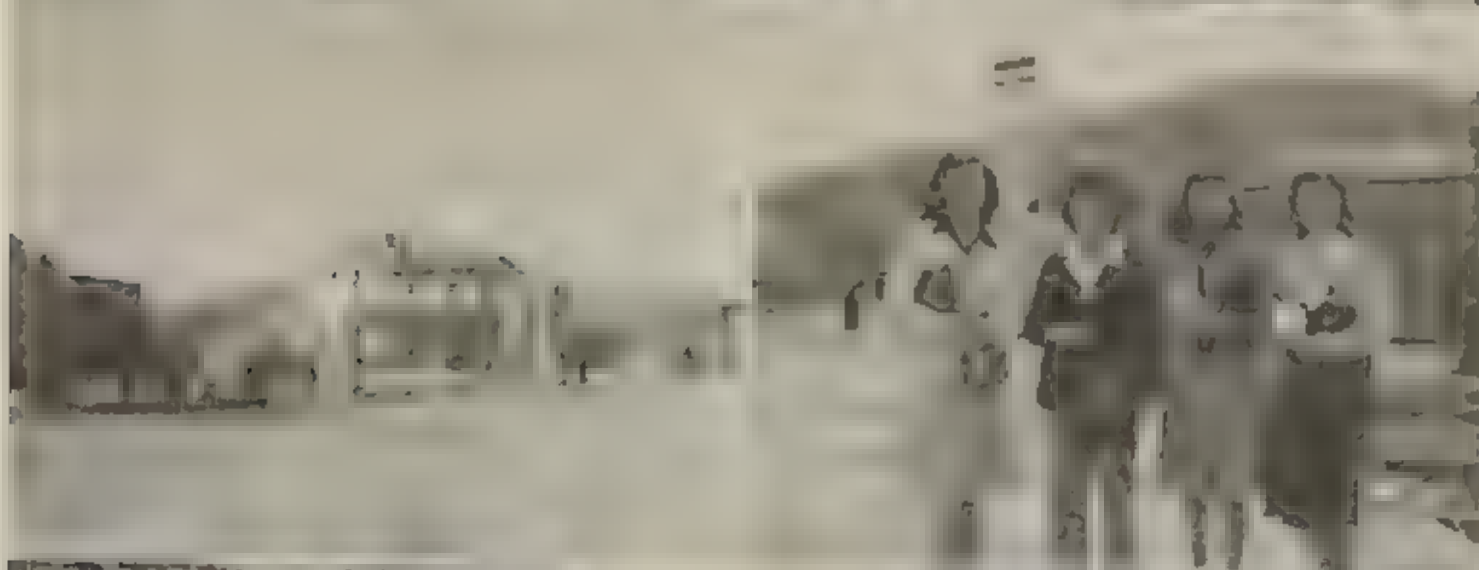


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Right: Perry and May in Old
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The Student Council Goes To A Convention At Nogales And Does A Bit Of Sight-Seeing

The Student Councils of all high schools in Arizona having such organizations met in Nogales, Arizona early in December for a convention. Representing GUHS, the entire Student Council together with Mr. Ashe and Mr. Scott journeyed there in two cars. For two days the group discussed why's and wherefore's with other groups, visited interesting places, hunted for souvenirs, played, danced, and had an all-around good time. Meetings were held at the host school, Nogales Senior High, and excellent ideas were bandied back and forth. All of which proves that business and fun mix if handled right.

Featuring the most famous of Gilbert and Sullivan's airs. "The Mikado," a light operetta, was presented by the Boys' and Girls' Choruses under the direction of Mr. Al Davis on March 18 and 19. The stage setting and the colorful costumes lent an air of pleasant unreality to the show. Principal roles were held by Aldo Mancino, Richard Mabrey, Alvie Yates, George Musack, Marilyn Newkom, Lorraine Ray, Jo Ann Schlosser, Ernestine Ware, Patsy Warren, Patsy Bantum, Donna MacPherson, Doris Still, Beki Sigworth, Jackie DeBolt, and Joyce Leach. The production, the first operetta in three years, proved a smash success.

The Boys' And Girls' Choruses Present Gilbert And Sullivan's Most Famous Operetta, 'The Mikado'

The entire cast of the production. Settings by Aldo Mancino and the Art Department



Aldo Mancino as K. High Executioner, snicker-snee in 1 for separating Ray from his ho



The School Has A Clean-Up Day

Utilizing the slogan, "Clean Up, Fix Up, Paint Up," the City of Glendale, in a burst of civic pride, decided at the end of February to have a work holiday in order to lift the face of the town. Businesses and schools closed for the afternoon and following a rally in the city park, everyone moved to add his touch to shining up the municipality. At school, classes under teacher supervision cleaned the grounds and trimmed the shrubs and trees. Mr. Ashe heard many comments that the school had never looked so clean—on the basis of this, the students and faculty received his commendation.

Lower left: The Grammar School as approached



It's Rodeo Time At Glendale High

Given an opportunity to dress up in levis, fancy shirt and ten-gallon hat, just watch a Western kid jump for the chance. And that's just what the boys and girls of GUHS did when a preview of the annual Glendale Rodeo was held at a special 12:30 assembly. The rodeo, staged on school grounds this year, held extra interest for students because profits were to go to flood lighting the baseball field. The chutes and arena were laid out on the football field and the stadium accommodated a capacity crowd for three shows. Many a cowboy felt the impact of our football-hardened turf.

A Bunch of Birds on a Cattle Fence

Pete Logan



Meet the Members of the Hi-Y Club

Under the auspices of Mr. Robert Scott, the Glendale Chapter of the Hi-Y Club has more than achieved its ideals, to extend and create high standards of Christian character in school and community. Activities for this year have included the sponsoring of a Boys' Boosters Club corresponding with the Girls' Pep Club, co-operation with the Mothers' Recreation Club, parties within the organization, and raising money for the World Youth Fund. Bill Andrews, vice-president, was sent as a representative of the group to the National Hi-Y Convention at Asilomar, California. The club includes some of the outstanding boys in school on its roster.

Left to right, front row: Richard Brooks, (Treas.), Bill Andrews, Sonny Harrison, Wendell Crow. Second row: Mike Eaglin, Harold Fugate, George Wheelock, Jerry McKr, Tom Cabbage, Herb Sagawa.



And Its Sister Group, The Y-Teens

A new society on our roster of clubs is the Y-Teens, girls' chapter of Hi Y. Composed of twenty-two freshmen, sophomores, and junior girls, this group was organized and is sponsored by Miss Muriel Dawson. Despite its youth the Y Teens has really gotten "into the swing" of things during its first year by giving a tea for the faculty and club officers, selling candy at the rodeo and during noon hours to raise money for its fund, giving parties for club members and contributing to other local projects on the side. Good luck to a worthwhile organization.

Left to right, first row: Sunny Wilson, Joanne Newcomb, Barbara Wade, Gretchen McMillan, Jean Hall, Bonnie Mae Douglas. Third row, Betty Owens, Jean Northcross, Jackie Sanders and Deurman Jo Ann Schaefer Jo Ann Markwalder. Insert bottom, G





Marian Crouch (V Pres)
Adams (Treas), Bertha Vizcaya
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Right: Margie Mondo



Right: Jo Ann Morin
Soto Norma M

Here Are The Girls Who Have Done Notable Work In Athletics – Letter Girls

Proudly displaying their hard earned school letters, the Letter Girls have affiliated themselves into an organization comparable to the Lettermen's Club. A branch of the Girls' Athletic Association and advised by Mrs. Clyda Martin, these nine girls have worked hard and shown athletic skill for several years before they are awarded the treasured letters. Members in the club are Melba Jo Adams, Marian Crouch, Norma McDonald, Margie Mondo, Ann Sexton, Josie Sing, Charlotte Soto, Jo Ann Morin, and Bert Vizcaya. The fact that they are members of the organization is proof positive that they are good sports and have love of honest athletics.

The Backbone Of Social Life—Dances

Typical of the two types of dances given by GUHS students are the Harvest Dance held to celebrate the election of the Harvest King and Queen and the Frosh sponsored all school dance held in the Woman's Club to raise funds for the CARE drive. Dances at GUHS are highly informal, decorations are usually in good taste, and each one seems more successful than the last. Most of the dances are sponsored by the Mother's Recreation Club, but a few held during the year were given under other sponsorships.



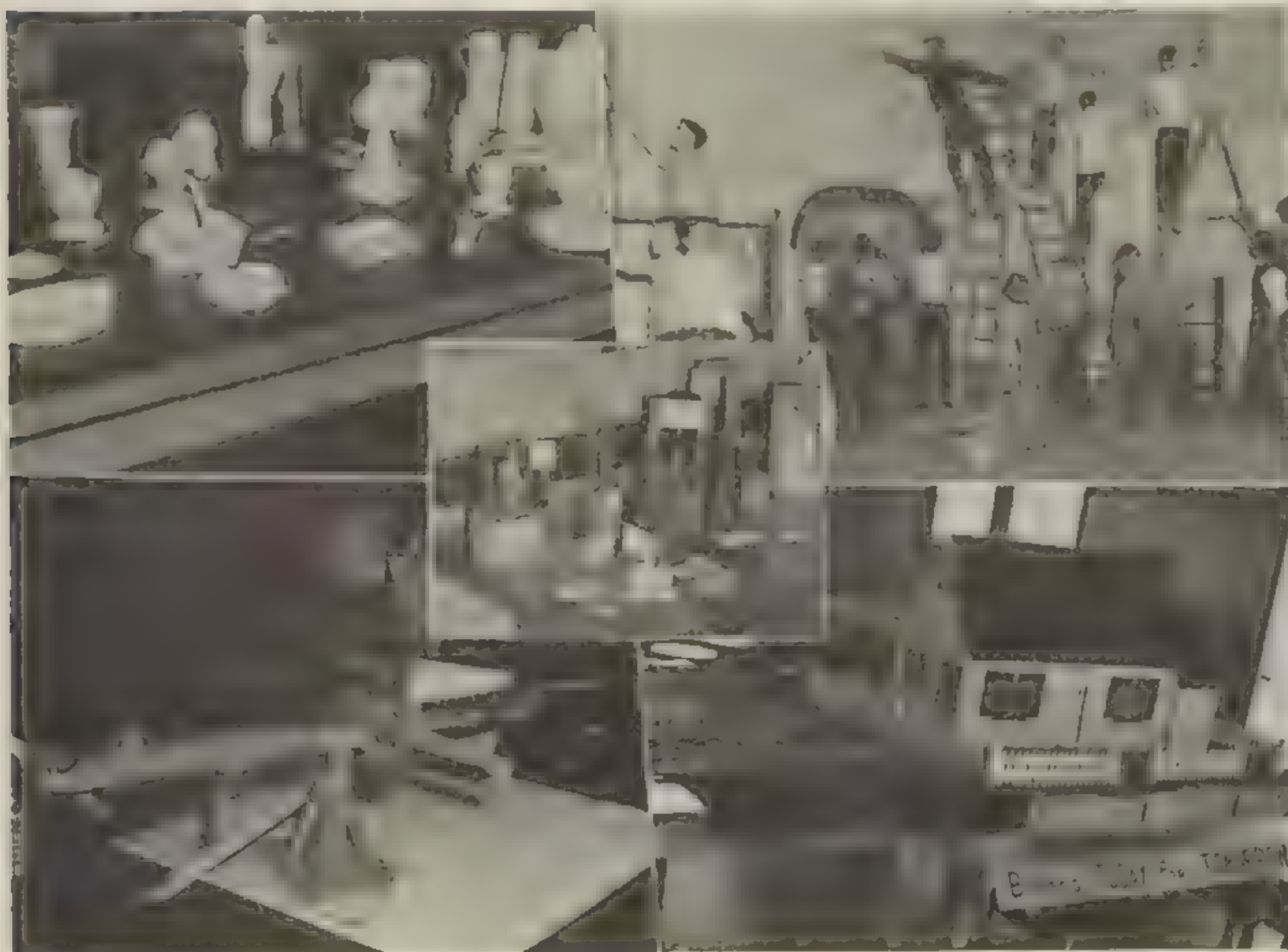
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We've A Versatile Bunch Of Kids

One might think that Glendale Union High School is seemingly a place where students study—sometimes, that is—and do nothing else. The picture below should give the lie to this impression. Here at GUHS we have much talent, real talent. Here during the year the students are busy constructing, creating, and working on displays, models, exhibits, pictures, and scenery. There seems to be no limit to the versatility of the boys and girls, who make real successes out of school affairs. Even the teachers themselves are sometimes pleasantly surprised.

Play
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he Junior
Club



A Dinner, A Banquet, A Tea and A Party

Each year at GUHS, certain social events are traditional. These events—things like the student mixer, the football banquet, the Every Girl's Banquet, the faculty picnic, the senior party, to mention a few—are legion and their pictures would require more space than we have available. Some are portrayed elsewhere in the book; some are below. The FFA Father Son Dinner is under the direction of Mr. Allen, with a culinary assist by Mrs. Heitmeyer. The Every Girl's Banquet is a Girls' League event, Mrs. Imes in charge. The Y-Teens Tea is under the direction of Miss Dawson. Mr. Scott and Mrs. McGowan sponsored the senior party.

Upper left: Father-Son FFA Dinner

Upper right:

What's in those masks? Lower left: Y-Teens Tea



Our Athletic Stars – The Lettermen

Having duly won their much-to-be-desired letters, approximately thirty Cardinal huskies are members of the Lettermen's Club. This group was founded as a means of giving honor to deserving and outstanding athletics and the furthering of good sports at Glendale High School. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Earl Gieseke, these boys have completed various projects this year. They gave a dance, put on the annual Father and Son Banquet, sold pop and peanuts at games during the football season, and raffled off a football. New members were initiated into the club, and plans made for next year's activities during meetings held at the end of this school year.

Left to right
Johnny Warfe

Richard Brooks,
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rd Lewis Hines,
urer; Pete Phillips,



The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Clardy, is an organization founded to honor students with a better-than-average rating in both scholastics and school service. The society is composed of fifteen seniors who, with the aid of the faculty, select the beginning group for next year from the junior class. Activities have included making bookmarks for the library, initiations of members, holding an auction sale of food, getting new numbers for the auditorium seats, and giving a dinner for various members of the faculty. Club pins are a gift to all members from the GUHS faculty.





Here Are The Girls Who Back Up All Our Sports At Glendale High - The Pep Club

Sponsored by Mrs. Clyda Jean Martin, the Pep Club is an organization of seventy-five school spirited girls who staunchly uphold school teams and support all school and community activities. During the full and successful school year of 1947-1948, they sold raffle tickets for the Lion's Club rodeo and aided in the infantile paralysis drive besides holding other affairs within the club. Annual club events include the Round-up Banquet and snappy drilling during the half-time at football games. Every girl in the club has to maintain a good scholastic standing and be eager to make any sacrifice for GUHS.

Four important members of the Glendale High School Pep Club are the animated cheerleaders, Jackie Allen, Marian Crouch, Virginia Dick, and Ann Sexton. At any Glendale game, either at home or away, these girls can be found leading a lusty yell before the cheering crowds for "our boys." Marian, Ann, and Virginia are veteran yell leaders but Jackie is a newcomer to the group. Besides their usual cheering during all football and basketball games, these girls trained the girls who will conduct the cheering section next year and participated in all Pep Club activities.

We Have A Snappy Lunch Of Cheerleaders Linked With The Pep Club - Ann, Virginia, Jackie, Marian



MAY COURT . . .

AN ANNUAL FESTIVAL AT GUHS. HIGHLIGHTED BY THE CROWNING OF THE CARDINAL KING AND QUEEN. TWO STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR PERSONALITY, SERVICE, AMIABILITY, AND CHARACTER BY A MASS VOTE OF THE STUDENT BODY.

We Proudly Present



THE CARDINAL KING AND QUEEN

Miss Patsy Randolph

Mr. Keith Mayberry

CROWNED BY POPULAR ACCLAIM

Right: Sonny Harel-
son and Ann Sexton.



Left: Norman Wilson
and Lolly Jones.



Right: Emery Harper
and Melba Jo Adams.

Left: George Liby
and Marian Crouch.



Right: Ben Jewell and
Jane Pate.

Left: Ernest Kelly and
Virginia Dick.

... AND THEIR ATTENDANTS

The Girls' League Council And Officers

An organization made up of every girl in GUHS, the Girls' League strives for the betterment of our school and the spiritual and moral ideals of our girls. Under the able direction of Mrs. Harriet Imes, this club carried numerous activities to successful completion, including the Every Girl's Banquet, Student Mixer, Co-Ed Week climaxed by a Sadie Hawkins dance, and other school and community projects. Giving unselfishly of time and energy, the Girls' League Council, composed of officers and two representatives from each class, plans and supervises all activities within the club.

On right, Isabella Per
W. Pal

and Council
Janet, Isabella Per



The Juniors Produce A Fine Play

A three-act comedy, "Digging Up The Dirt", was presented by members of the junior class in the auditorium on Friday evening, April 9, under the direction of Mr. Jay Nelson. The play proved an hilarious success. Mr. McAllister was in charge of ticket sales and make-up, and realistic scenery was made by Mr. Heffelfinger and the stage crew. Included in the cast, which was applauded enthusiastically, was Harold Fugate, James Belk, Dick Campbell, Ernest Gunnell, Jackie DeBolt, Evelyn Woods, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Beaver, Tom Cabbage, and Lorraine Ray. Mr. Nelson, although new to the school, did a fine job of directing the students in the play.

SCENES FROM THE JUNIOR PLAY. Top left: Evelyn Woods, Tom Cabbage, Harold Fugate, James Belk. Bottom left: After R. Jackie DeBolt, Marjorie Beaver, Harold Fugate. Evelyn Woods, Mr. Nelson, to have you go in one of my classes with Harold Fugate.





EDITORIAL STAFF

Left to right: Margie Mondo (Editor-in-chief), Rudy Williams (Business Manager), Phyllis Snyder (Associate editor), Sonny Harleson (Sports editor)



CLASS

Margie and Phyllis conduct a story conference to dig up

Left to right: Margie Mondo, Rudy Williams, Phyllis Snyder, Sonny Harleson, Ann Morn, Martha Bill Andrews, Soc Edlyn Edgeworth, Lois Craig, Jo La Fray Madlin,eryl Mberle, Randolph ly Williams, and Sonny Harleson

The Journalism Class Does A Solo On The Job Of Publishing Cardinal Hi-Lights

Working like fiends to get the ever-popular Cardinal Hi-Lights out on time, the twenty students of Mr. A. H. Levin's second period journalism class compose the complete newspaper staff. This group, besides putting out a newspaper every other week, instigated a campus clean-up, started a drive for a teen-age canteen, and gave a party. The class adviser adopted a "hands off" policy save for advice; and the class, under the direction of Margie Mondo, editor, and Sonny Harleson, sports editor, put out the paper themselves. Both students and faculty enjoyed their Tuesday noons reading the paper, and once again the versatility of Glendale Union High School was proved.

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The Girls' Athletic Association

Helping ambitious GUHS coeds obtain their coveted letters is just one purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association, plus instilling a love for good sportsmanship and a desire for better health habits in every sport minded member. This large group is now in its eleventh year, and approximately one hundred girls are listed on its roster. A point system enables a girl to get her letter when she has reached high goals in scholarship, sportsmanship, inter-school and class games, individual sports, physical education grades, and training rules. Sponsored by Mrs. Martin, the group is governed by the GAA council, consisting of representatives of every class.

1. Tommy Alexander, Marian Crouch, and Akiko Kuhara. Second row, Connie Loud, and Margie Mondo. Small Peggy Williams, and Dorothy Watson. Third row, Susanne Hylested, Linda and Dorothy Schmoker. Fourth row, Nina Taylor, and Wiggins. Lower right, Schurter and Jackie Allen. 2. Kay Fugate Woods. JUNIORS and Shalee Cooper. Third row, Betty and Warda Dearman.



The Library And Office Assistants

Putting their commercial skills to use by actual practice, these girls assist in the library attendance office, Dean of Girls' office, and main office during their free periods. While some of them are working just to gain experience, others of the more advanced students are being paid by the school. They are willing workers and eager to be of service to any adviser or visitor to the grounds of GUHS. It's a lot of work, but they have the satisfaction of knowing they are necessary cogs in the machinery that keeps a complex organization running smoothly.

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Johnson, Mary M. Cr

and Aldrich, Virginia Dick. Second row, Le
leen Hurst. Top row, Natalie Treguboff, Jo



The Future Farmers Of America

Boys studying agriculture or those interested in becoming farmers are eligible for membership in the Future Farmers of America Club. The forty-one boys who make up the group, under the supervision of Mr. Owen Allen, strive to successfully complete a farm project for the year which he owns, operates, and on which he diligently keeps record of all profits or losses, learning the business end of agriculture in practice. There were numerous functions within the organization this year. The aspiring farmers sponsored the annual Harvest Dance, a junior fair, and various other enterprises as well as aiding in community drives and repairing farming equipment for local agriculturists.



And The Future Homemakers Of America

Endeavoring to master the hundreds of small details and intricacies of good housekeeping, the Future Homemakers of America is a branch of a national group and is composed of approximately seventy five girls. Under the direction of Mrs. Pauline Heitmeyer, the FHA can chalk up a successful year to its credit. They had a box supper, Stardust dance, served and prepared the Father-Son Banquet, gave the FHA Banquet, and had a notable entry in the Arizona State Fair. Membership in this organization is open to all students of home economics, and they may belong to the club all four high school years.





LETTERMEN

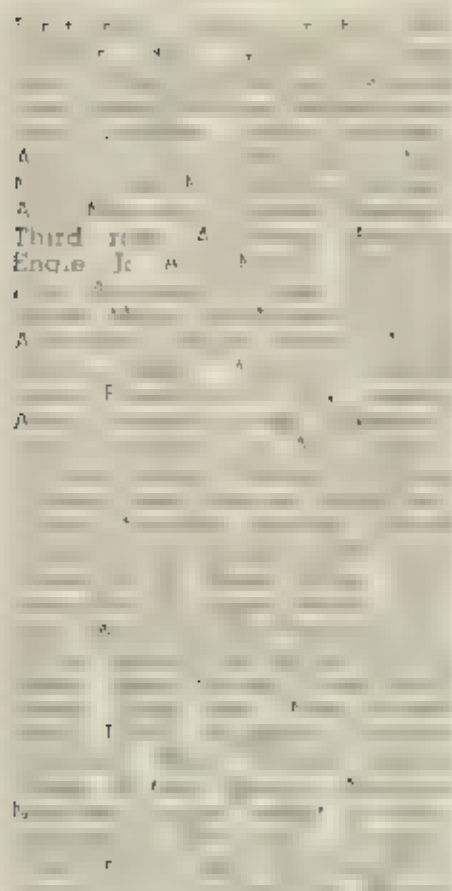


MUSIC

**By Davis
And Co.**

The largest department on the roster of clubs and school organizations, the music department, under the direction of Mr. Al Davis, has completed a full, useful season. There are several divisions of the music section, including the military band, dance band, western band, girls' chorus, and boys' chorus. The band's accomplishments for the year have been many, as they cooperated with all local and school affairs including the rodeo, state fair, football games, pep rallies, and played for nearly all school productions. The climax of the season was "The Mikado," an operetta presented by the chorus followed by the music festival and spring concert. All Glendale can well be proud of "Al's" music department.

CHORUS



Line War
Young, Donna Mae



MAT. R.

Dr. Louise Cromwell
Judd Betty Jean Scott
Newkom Jo Ann Ar



Two outstanding groups of students are the Band Lettermen (opposite page) and Drum Majorettes. Working under their own sponsorship and captained by Louise Cromwell, the Drum Majorettes, Geraldine Judd, Jo Ann Newkom and Billy Jean Scott, have worked wholeheartedly and unselfishly with every school and local function. The Band Lettermen consist of a group of fifteen outstanding students of the music department who have made an astonishing number of public appearances and have completed unusual work in the field of music.

**By Davis
And Co.**



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A Real Service Club, The Usherettes

The first organization of its kind in Glendale Union High School, the Usherette Club was founded to provide a permanent, trusty group to perform the ushering duties at school functions. Composed of approximately fifteen members under the advisership of Mrs. Harriette Imes, the girls have co-operated with many programs in the auditorium, the senior play, junior play, operetta, and other productions, besides working at football games during the season. The girls always dress suitably for the occasion, wearing sport clothes at some affairs and pastel formals at others.



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Sometimes Things Just Creep Up On You

Things that you think you have all under control suddenly pop up up to hound you. For example, what can you do when a new faculty member joins the staff after the pictures of the faculty have been printed? Why, the only thing to do is portray him here as we have done. (Meet Mr. Jay Nelson, teacher of world history.) And what can you do when the custodial staff employs a new janitor? Why you catch up, as we have done, by printing his picture on this page. (Meet Mr. Al Wagenfehr). And what can you do when you print a picture of the drum majorettes and then discover you've omitted one of the young ladies? Why, you but, shucks, you know the rest. (Meet Jo Ann Newkom.)

Mr. Jay Nelson

Jo Ann Newkom





Bobby Holley



Bruce McDonald



Gordon Read

In Memoriam

It's strange to find a remembrance page between the activities section and the sports section of an annual, isn't it? And yet, knowing how Bobby and Bruce and Gordon participated in activities and sports, you can hardly help agreeing that no other spot in the book reflects their memory as appropriately.

We like to remember them. We like to remember them as they were—a vital part of GUHS—before the tragedy, the details of which all know—struck last summer.

We like to think of Bobby, the athlete. He was a supple and fleet end on the varsity football team and would have made many a touchdown this year. Bruce and he were inseparable companions and together they made the halls reverberate with clean, youthful laughter. It's almost unbelievable that one so full of life is finally silent.

We like to think of Bruce, the popular, good-looking mixer. He too played football—so fast he was that he also ran for the track squad. A graduate of Glendale Grammar School, his three-year stay here lingers pleasantly in the memories of his classmates.

We like to think of Gordon, the actor and office holder. So popular was he that he was elected president of the junior class. An excellent student, he starred in the junior play as well as in studies. His hobby was flying, and he would have graduated in three years with a few summer school credits.

There's a deep sense of loss because these boys aren't with us. We miss them awfully much.

Bobby, Bruce, Gordon

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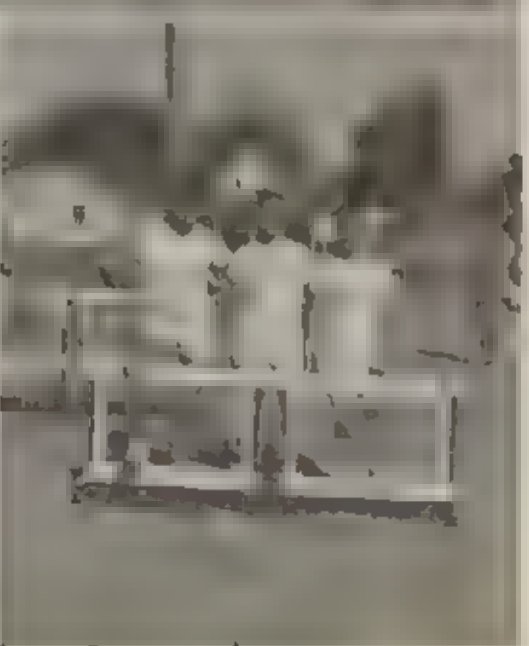
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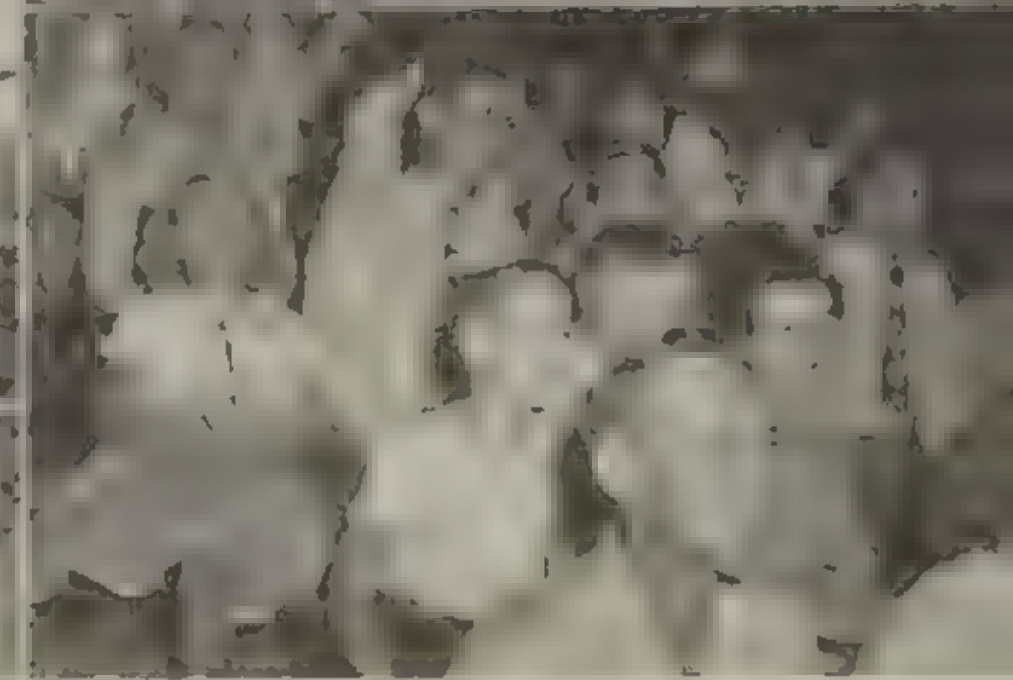
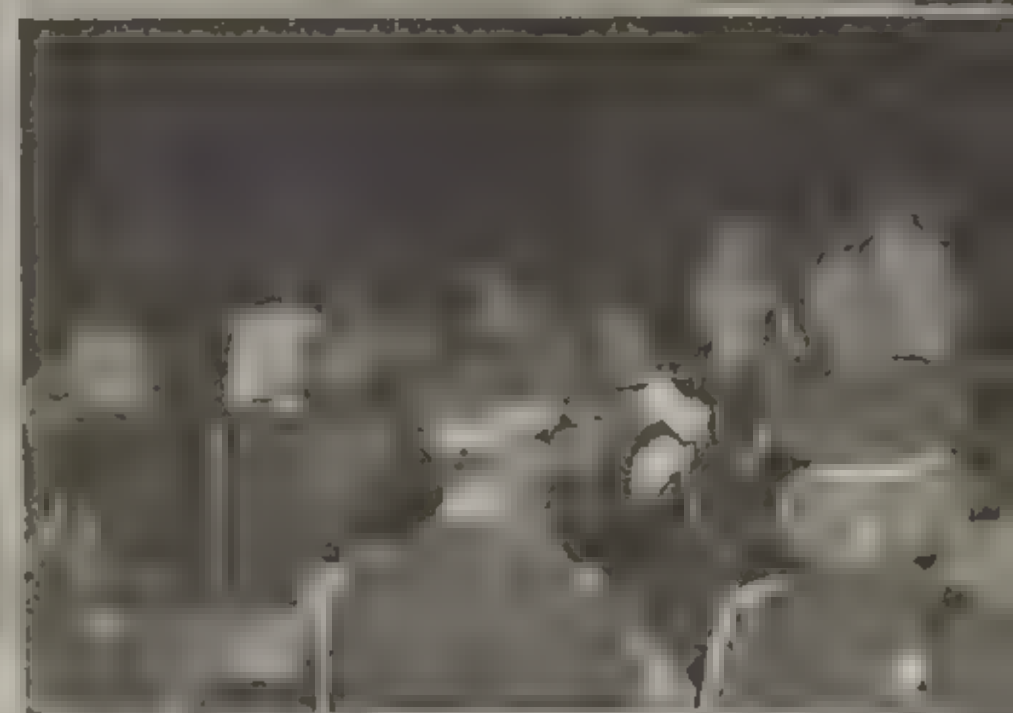
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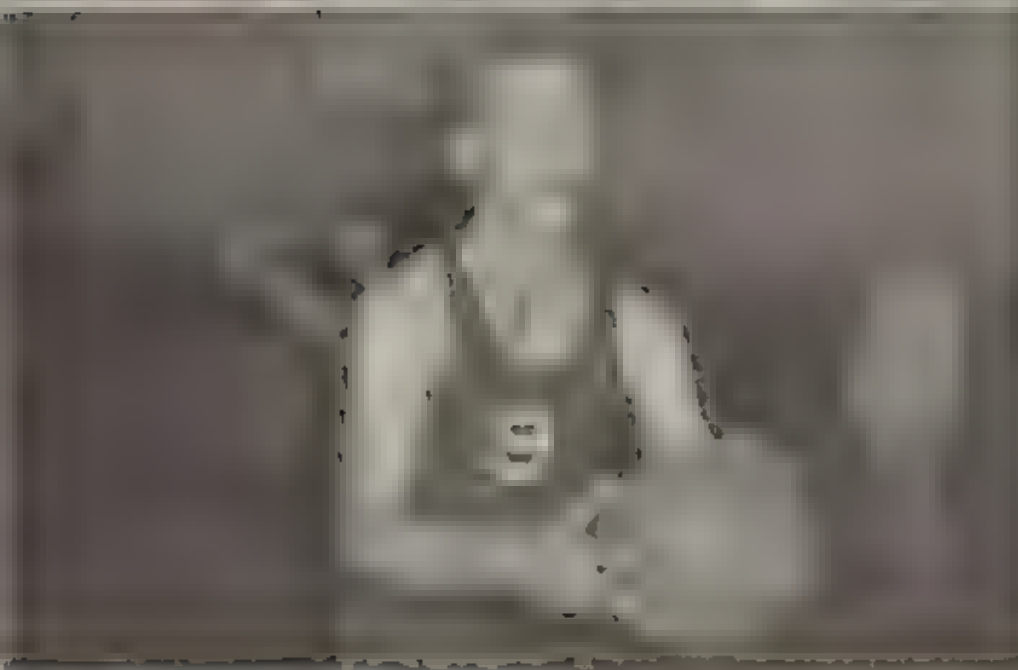
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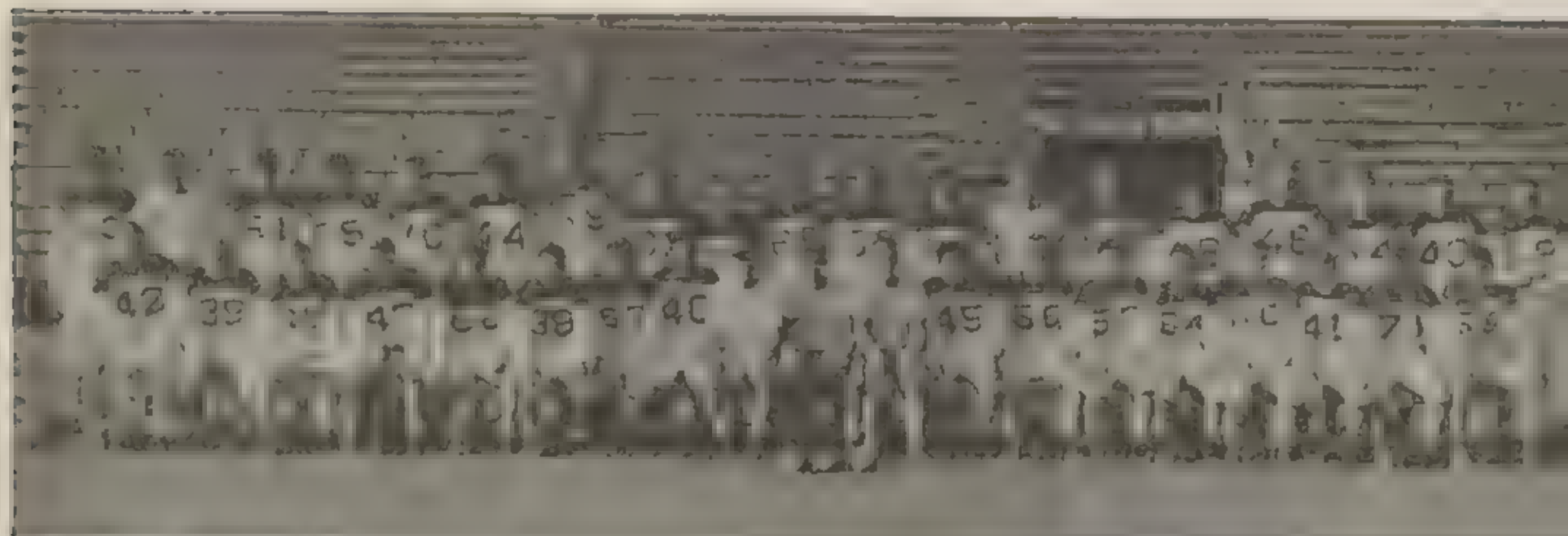
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Father-Son Banquet

TEAM, 1947

Roster (left to right first row)
 George Libby, Gen.
 Scott Sagawa, Paddy
 Earle Gieseke, Emery Harper, C
 Pichnarcik, Stone Tanaka, Jol

Bill Connor (dr.), Lee Mahan (dropped), Warren
 Charley Kerner, Dwan
 Harold Fugate, Lin Hu
 Gunnell I., Dan
 Sam Popoff (dropped), Bill Paslay
 Ramsey

The Story of the Season

CARNIVAL

Four teams from Glendale and Phoenix Union High Schools participated in the football carnival held on the Cardinal gridiron at the start of the season. The first, second, third, and fourth string teams played to test their skill for the coming season. Most of the games were close and hard fought, but when the final score was counted, the teams of Don Coyote held a majority score over the heads of the Cardinal eleven. The tussle was enjoyed by all who participated and had no bearing on the scores for the championship. Glendale's light-weight—130 pound backfield and 150 pound line—forecast the poor season ahead.

PRESCOTT

Although the first half of the Cardinal-Badger game was a woeful offensive exhibition, the Cards came to life in the second half to stun the powerful eleven with a 19-12 victory. First 6 points for Glendale were made by James Blas-dell, but the conversion was wide. Next points were made by Sapien with a conversion by Wilson to give the Birds a 13-12 edge over the Badgers. Outstanding players were Dwaine Paxton, Keith Mayberry, Stome Tanita, and Norman Wilson who came through like champions to the defense of the G-men.

NORTH HIGH

After the victorious tussle with Prescott, the critics looked to the Glendale Cardinals to ride the Hosses through the goal-posts, but with a sudden spurt of energy from an ex-Card coach, Walt Ruth, the Mustangs galloped triumphantly away with a 21-7 win over the Redbirds. The G-men's score was accomplished by James Blasdell, who received the oval via a Chuckin' Charlie Sapien pass. The conversion by Norman Wilson racked up one extra point for the Cards.



PHOENIX UNION

Don Coyote got off on the right paw in the Glendale-Phoenix Union game by scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and defeating the Cardinals 31-0. This was the only game of the season in which the Redbirds failed to score, but the Phoenix eleven's roughness played havoc with their offense and even the referee's whistle. Harry Watanabe and Keith Mayberry took the cake as best Card defenders, with great blocking and tackling to spill would-be runners with vicious tumbles.

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YUMA

Although they lost the game 19-6, the Glendale Cardinals played their best game of the year against the Yuma Criminals. The Crims, after jumping into a 13-0 lead, unexpectedly discovered they had a battle on their hands. At the end of the first period Yuma had a 19-6 lead, and there the Red and Gold held the score. In the final minutes, the G Men began a 45-yard run to the Yuma 27-yard line, only to have the clock run out. Mike Eaglin, Scott Sagawa, and Richard Brooks held the spotlight for star performance.



MESA

Badly out-distanced in weight, experience, and reserves, the Glendale Cardinals suffered a 38-7 loss to Mesa Jackrabbits in a hard-fought battle. Outstanding all-around man for the Redbirds was Norman Wilson with Harry Watanabe and Stome Tanita close-behind. The Rabbits started the tussle off with a bang with three quick touchdowns in the first four minutes of play, but were held to just three TD's during the remainder of the game. Glendale's touchdown was made on a Sapien pass to Watanabe, then back to Sapien, and so to Liby who made the score with Watanabe supplying the conversion.



GLOBE

Slithering through the menacing line of Globe Tigers, the Glendale Cardinals won the tussle by a wide margin, 24-6. From the first kick-off until the clock ran out the G-Men really clicked, even though they met with a good deal of stiff opposition from the tough Tiger line. Richard Brooks, Stome Tanita, and Dwain Paxton came through handsomely to top place on the list of Red and Gold defenders, with Scott Sagawa a close second. The score was tied at half time, but the Cards toted the oval with ease the rest of the game to a final victory.

TEMPE

In a hard-fought grid-battle on Tempe's home field, Glendale suffered a minor loss as their passing attack failed to click. Although the luck ran against the Red birds, Keith Mayberry and Norman Wilson did a championship job of blocking and tackling the eleven Tempe huskies. Chuckin' Charlie Sapien's passes failed to connect properly on the receiving end and resulted in the TDs for the victors. Glendale's one score was made by tiny Stome Tanita who slipped through the Bear's line to score. Conversion added another point to tie at the end of the 3rd quarter. Final points were made for the Bisons in the last minutes of play.

TUCSON

Destined to lose from the start, the Glendale Cardinals nevertheless put up a lot of stiff opposition to the powerful Tucson Badgers on the Cardinal home field. The majority of the Glendale plays were fairly successful except for the Sapien passes fumbled by the intended recipients. The maneuvering of men was shrewd, but the fast-thinking Badgers blocked the Card attempts to score up until the last quarter when tricky Richard Brooks broke through for a six-pointer for the G-Men. The Cards set up an unofficial national record this year for passes thrown and passes completed.

ST. MARY'S

Even though the Cardinals worried the mail-clad Knights with sneak plays and tricky line shifts, they still managed to put a 2-point margin on their score to defeat the Glendale eleven, 15-13, in a fight to the finish in the Phoenix Union Stadium. First Cardinal score was completed by Dwain Paxton when he recovered a pass from a Knight chucker and carried the pigskin for the TD. Conversion failed, and no other score was made until the last half when Stome Tanita flashed through the heavy line to score the extra points for the Redbirds.



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Oct. 2—Glendale 7	PUHS 26	Nov. 5—Glen. Frosh 27	St. Mary's Frosh 6
Oct. 7—Glendale 0	St. Mary's 0	Nov. 6—Glendale 12	PUHS 18
Oct. 16—Glendale 18	Phx. Tech 6	Nov. 11—Glendale 12	North Phoenix 8
Oct. 22—Glen. Frosh 14	St. Mary's Frosh 14	Nov. 13—Glendale 7	Mesa 13
Oct. 31—Glendale 0	Indian School 27	Nov. 20—Glendale 36	North Phoenix 12

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Back row: Scott Gault, Chirley Simpson

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Glendale 42	Litchfield 31
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Glendale 34	Mesa 42
Glendale 43	Yuma 22
Glendale 37	Peoria 38
Glendale 62	St. Mary's 24
Glendale 34	Prescott 15
Glendale 20	Tucson 34
Glendale 41	North Phoenix 50
Glendale 41	Carver 44
Glendale 38	Mesa 30
Glendale 43	Peoria 33
Glendale 44	Sun Imps 46
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Glendale 35	Tucson 57
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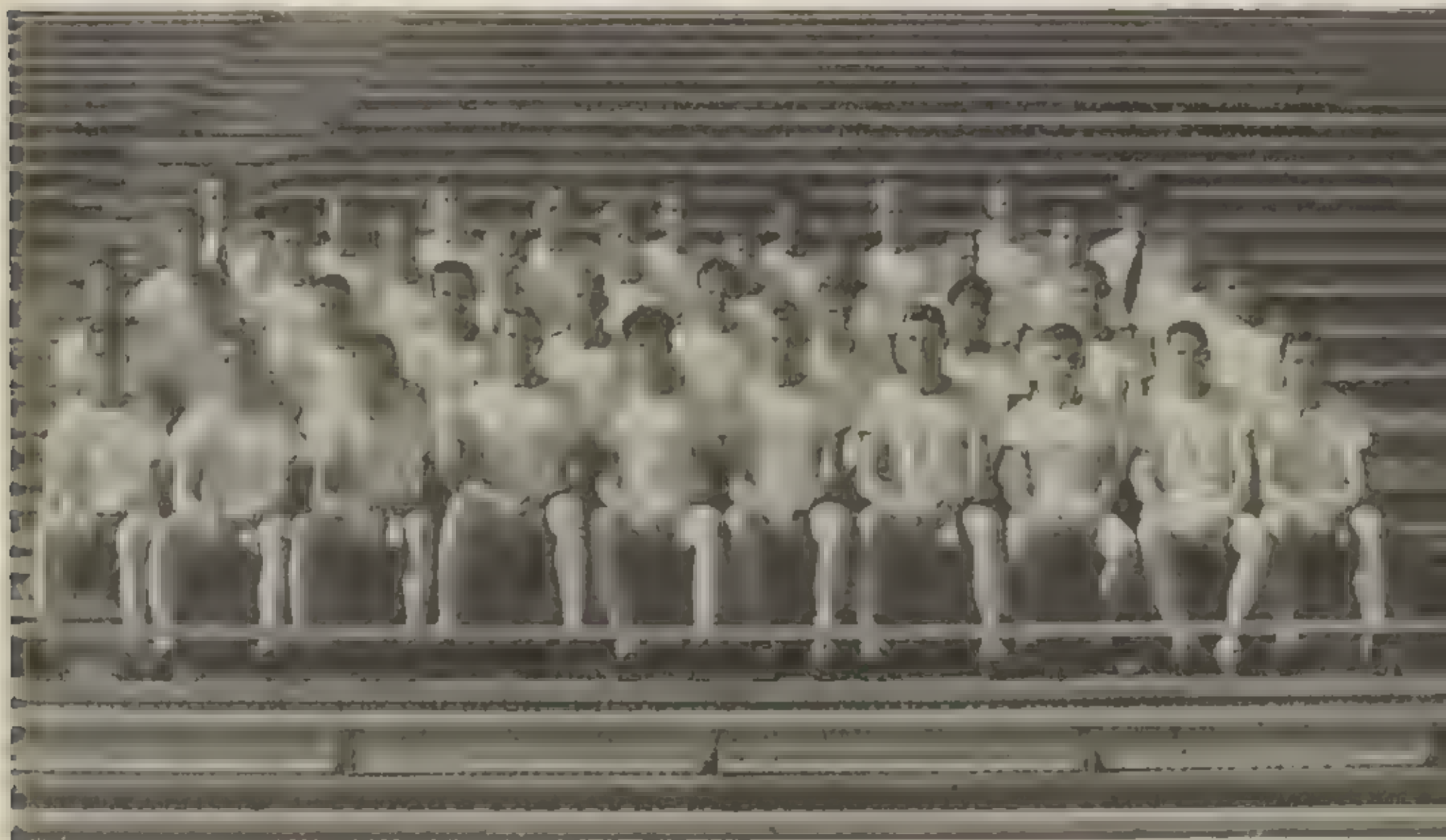
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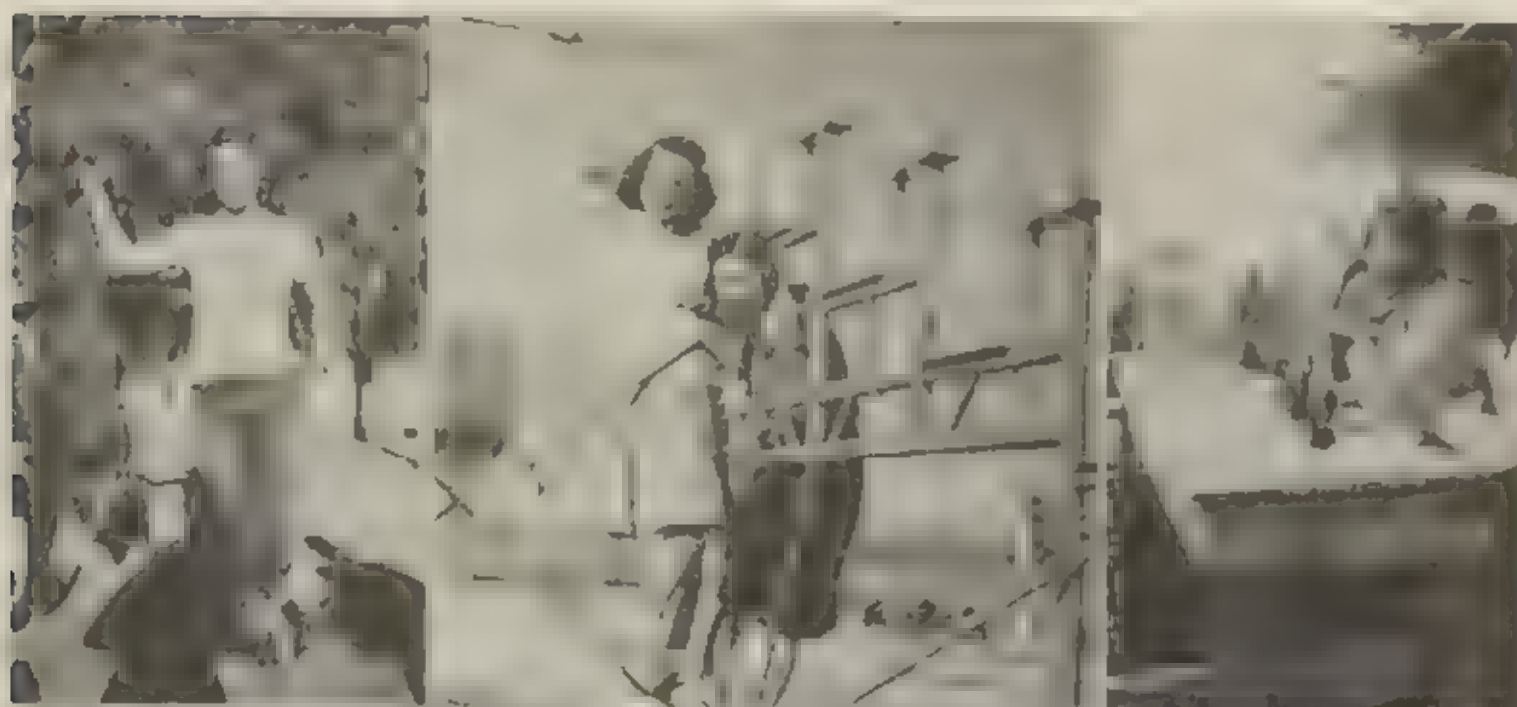
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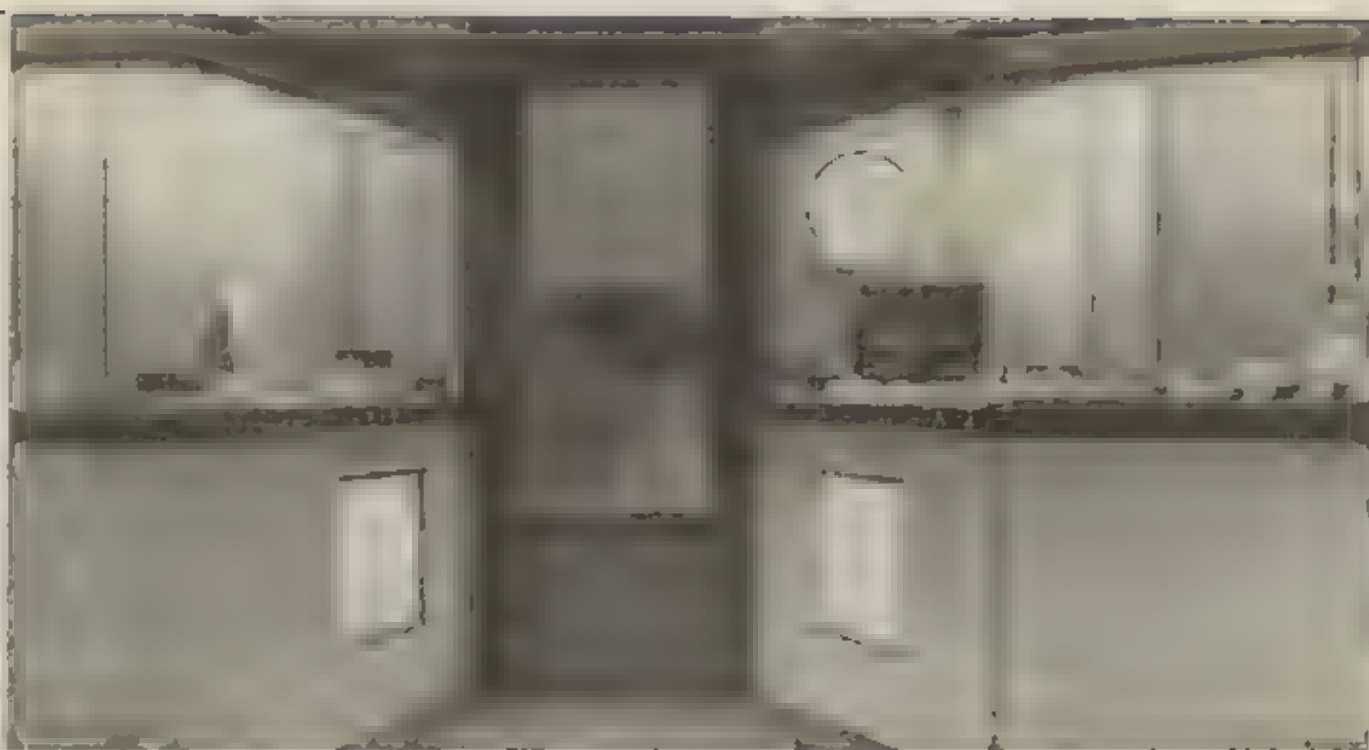
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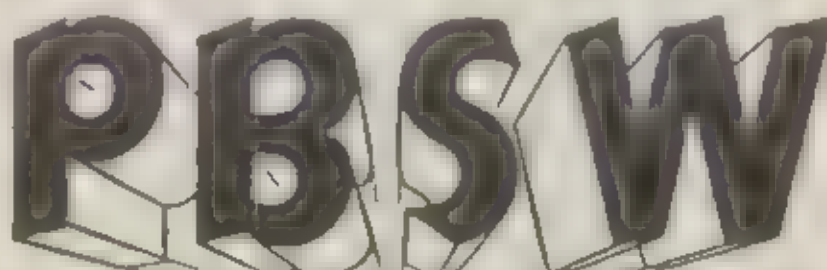
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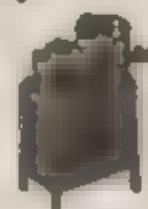
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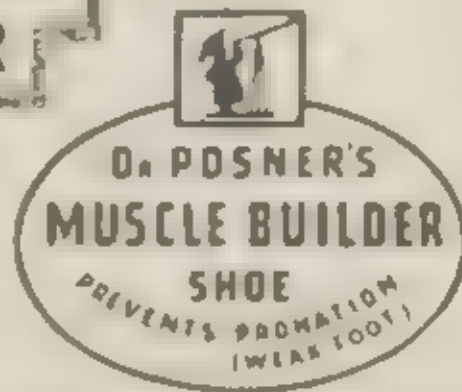
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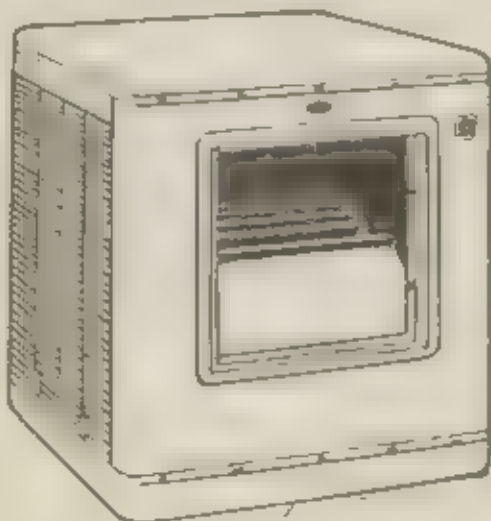
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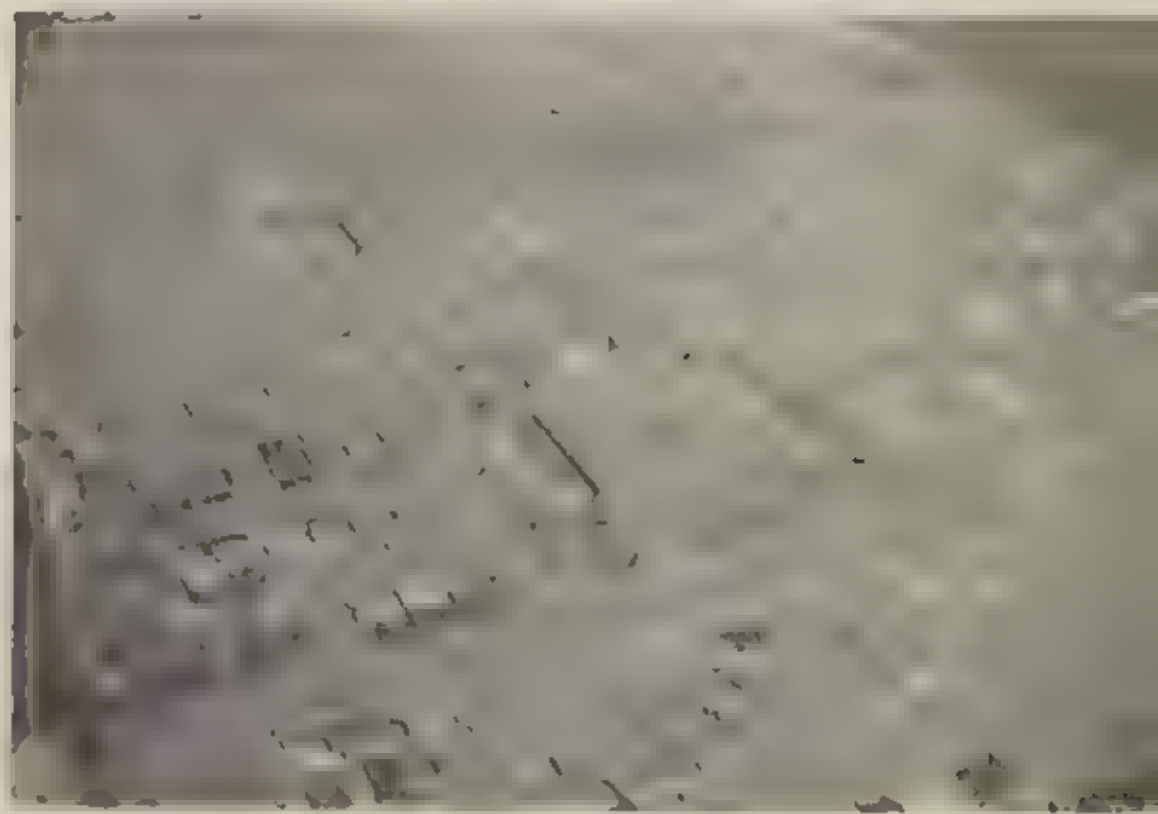
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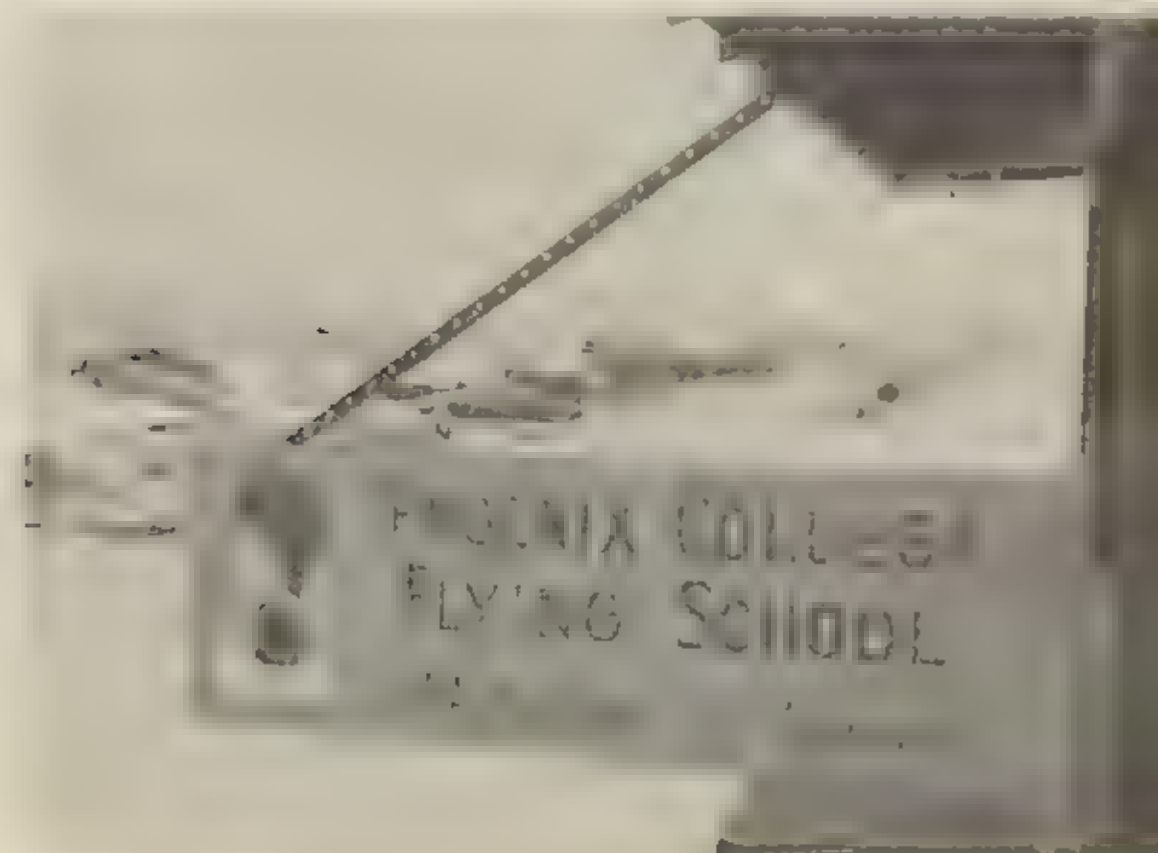
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